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••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

21 Nations Will Limit Wheat

'Joseph' Will Dictate Reserve

U. S. Increases Its Planting

Russia Sharply Warns Japan

South Africa Pays Up Britain

Mexicans Croon Hunger Strike

LONDON sees the world wheat conference advisory committee accomplish results after failure had threatened the new effort to limit production. Twenty-one countries agree to recommend limiting of crops for three years longer. Another far-reaching proposal sees a percentage of annual exporting quotas going into a general reserve under a controlling committee acting as a modern Joseph. The grain will be poured out to meet deficiencies here and there due to crop failure through drought or otherwise. If a country is unable to execute its export quota, the unfilled portion may be transferred to a country with a bumper crop. Modern Joseph is one promising step—But developments show a modern Solomon needed to adjust the strange problems besetting the world's staple food.

¶ The nations' struggle of years against too much wheat has been paradoxically fraught with tragedy. When Russia and the Danube Basin dropped out of the wheat supply in the World War, the United States, Argentina and Australia intensified production. With Russia, the Danube and other wheat sources adding to the flood again, consumption has fallen. The world's peoples, having less work and less money, consume less; moreover, they now eat other things. Wheat countries have produced largely, only to see their farmers suffer terribly through no sale. Last year's London conference agreed on limitations for 1934-35. Human greed brought imperfect results. Failure threatened the current effort, but men's minds finally got together. It's a two part calamity that menaces the nations—They must avoid either a half-loaf or a loaf-and-a-half of bread.

¶ The U. S. Government finds its domestic wheat control plan for 1935 will cost it $102,000,000 in bonuses paid to farmers. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, with the current drought swallowing surplus, allows 2,500,000 acres of additional wheat planting next year. This lifts fall and spring planting to 62,000,000 acres. Non-coöperating growers are expected to add on 16,000,000 acres. There would be much more but for the $102,000,000 paid farmers to withhold part of their land. The estimated American crop of next year is 775,000,000 bushels—But, of course, naughty Nature may no more do what Washington tells her to do in 1935 than she did in 1934.

¶ Russia brings the difficulties along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo to a head by a sharp demand on Japan to cease its aggression. Moscow's message to Tokyo, following one to Manchukuo, protests arrest of scores of Soviet citizens along the railway and excepts to the Japanese War Minister's statement on Aug. 17 that the Soviet Far Eastern army is fomenting attacks on the Chinese Eastern. The pointed note refers to the "aggressive intentions of some official Japanese circles" and "expects that the Japanese Government will make all necessary inferences"—And this is a resounding rap on cords already tightly drawn.

¶ South Africa sets a fresh world example by deciding to pay Great Britain its $40,000,000 war debt in full. South Africa was the one section of the British Empire to accept the mother country's offer to suspend war debt payments in 1931, but it has since made partial payments and now will clean up. This will enable it to share honors with lonesome Finland as an example to the nations of how to pay in full. London newspapers are jubilant over the unexpected windfall to the Exchequer, Britain itself having dropped war debt payments—London calls it a surprising gesture, but a fine one.

¶ Italy hears Premier Mussolini declare that while no one in Europe wishes war, it might break out at any moment. Addressing the army at maneuvers, Il Duce says it is not necessary to be ready for the war of tomorrow, but of today, since the war idea is floating in the air. The political, economic and spiritual life of the nation, he says, ought to be based on its military necessities—But if a nation's life were based on the spiritual, would there be these grave military necessities?

¶ Mexico listens with interest and awe to the literal broadcasting of a hunger strike. Artists and announcers of XEAL demand two months back pay, which a utilities company owning the station withholds on the ground of broken contracts. The performers turn the studio into a sort of fort, go on a hunger strike of protest and broadcast day and night. The invisible audience is stirred. Fasting singers and crooners are a bit weak after several days—But they believe their cause grows so strong it is almost won.

Elephant Squats While Trains Wait

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

IT WAS surely appropriate that if an elephant should have to sit down in a London street, it should do so at the junction known as "The Elephant and Castle." From the viewpoint of traffic, it was disturbing that she chose a spot where four sets of tram-lines converged.

The policeman on traffic duty had a quiet twinkle in his eye as he said that he knew of no definite instructions as to what to do with 2½ tons of elephant which was so careless about her seating arrangements. Rosie was on her way to a charity fête and fortunately her trainer was not far away. Approving of his thoughtfulness in producing something tasty from his pocket, she got up and ambled on. Traffic moved again.

U. S. Adds Acreage In Wheat; London Conference Ended

Washington Had Held Up Its Plan Hoping for Action on World Quotas

On receipt of news that the London wheat conference had adjourned, the AAA at Washington today announced its plan for planting 2,500,000 additional acres to wheat next year. The drought in the United States had cut this year's yield below requirements, and next year's acreage is therefore to be increased. Officials stated that they saw no reason to doubt further international coöperation on the wheat problem.

As to the London meeting just ended, several definite proposals were advanced by the conferees for consideration by the governments involved. One would continue the quota idea an additional three years. Another would pool surplus wheat in the hands of an international committee. Dividing quotas into quarterly periods was also recommended. Actual fixing of quotas was left to an October meeting, to be held in Budapest.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—In the absence of any international wheat agreements the AAA announces that it will institute a 5 per cent increase in 1935 planting over the 1934 program. The increase will mean planting 2,500,000 more acres of wheat in the United States.

The wheat plan was held up in hopes that an international wheat quota agreement could be reached at London, but was made public as soon as word reached here that the international conference had adjourned.

While the drought has eliminated the wheat surplus and cut this year's yield below the country's requirements, AAA experts are going on the assumption that next year will be a better than normal year. This has been the experience in the past. Therefore the contracts for next year will allow signers to plant 90 per cent of their average plantings for the base period, 1930-32, as against 85 per cent stipulated in the 1934 program.

In case of a bumper crop, Secretary Wallace's plan of an "ever-normal granary" may be developed. Under this carry-over wheat would

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Soviets Warn Japan to End 'Aggressions'

Sharp Note Advises Tokyo to 'Make All Necessary Inferences'

Rebukes War Office

Continuing Arrests of Railway Workers Stirs Moscow to Drastic Move

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP) — The Soviet Government has protested directly to the Japanese Government against the arrests of Soviet citizens along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo, it was learned last night.

The protest was made Wednesday and comes on the heels of an earlier communication addressed to the Manchukuo Government, was delivered by Ambassador Yureneff to the Tokyo Government, it was learned.

Moscow's communication took particular exception to a communiqué issued by the Japanese War Minister on Aug. 17 which, it charged, contained the "unprecedented statement" that the Soviet Far Eastern Army had issued orders for fomentation of attacks on Chinese Eastern Railway property.

Text of Note

The text of the note that Ambassador Yureneff delivered to Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, read:

The Japanese Government cannot but understand that similar, and of late often repeated, demonstrations of the Japanese War Ministry, parallel with actions in Manchuria, testify to the aggravation of the aggressive intentions of some official Japanese circles.

The Soviet Government, considering the Manchurian authority and the Japanese Government responsible for the above-mentioned action, has charged me with lodging its protest to you.

The Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics expects that the Japanese Government will make all necessary inferences.

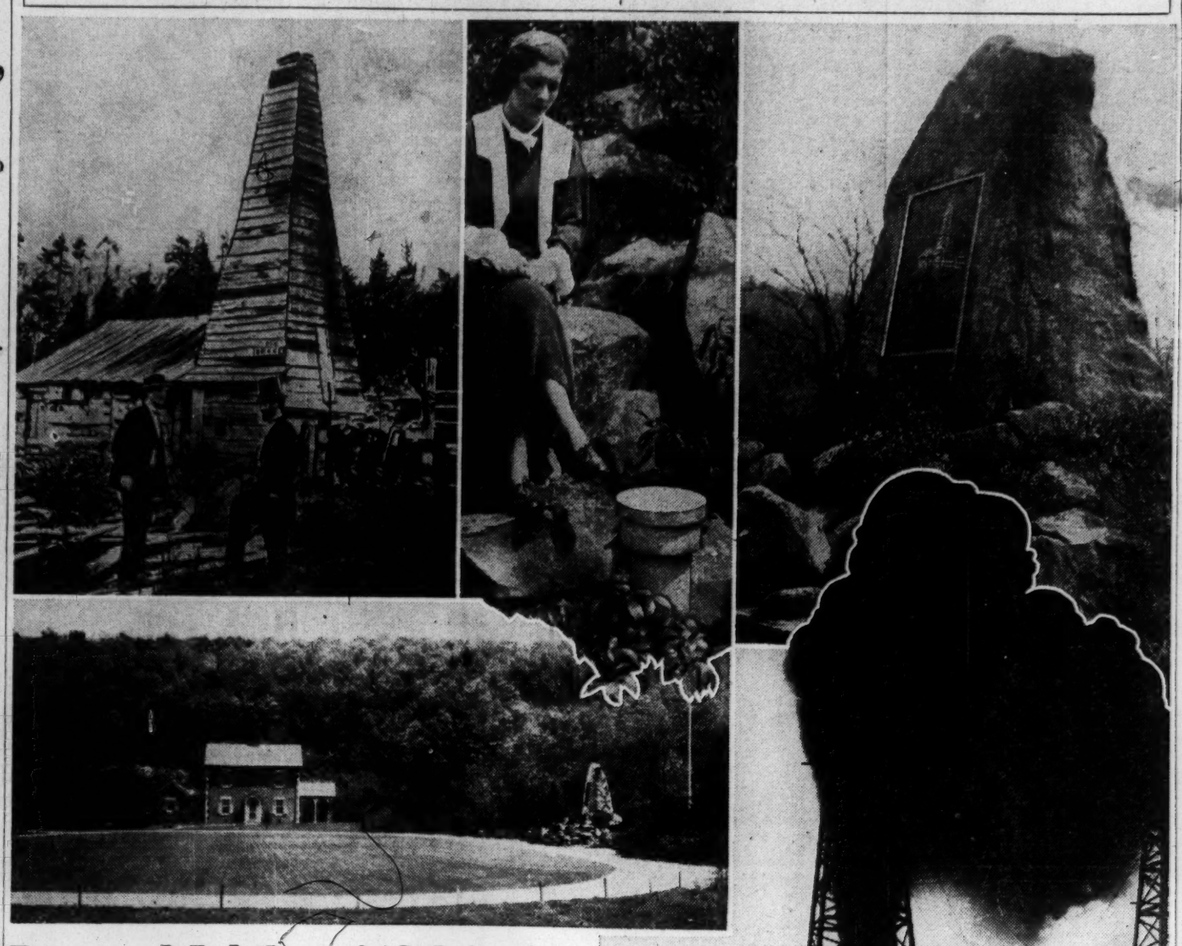
The protest to Manchukuo was presented to Mr. Shi Liu-ben, a representative of the Manchukuo Foreign Minister, at his station in Harbin. In this, Russia demanded immediate steps toward release of the 88 arrested Soviet citizens and asked for an explanation of the arrests, asserting that the employees had been taken into custody without documentary statements of charges. Some of the prisoners, it was said in a message to TASS, the official Soviet news agency, had been abused by the police and anti-Soviet White Guards.

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP)—A Rengo News Agency dispatch yesterday from Harbin said new arrests of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway by Manchukuoan authorities had brought the total arrested in the past fortnight to 62.

A majority were charged with complicity in wrecks on the eastern branch of the railway in which Japanese military trains were involved.

Another Harbin dispatch to the Rengo agency said 33 Korean settlers near the village of Hsiaochengtze had been massacred by bandits.

'Drake's Folly' in Pennsylvania Smoothed Trail for World's Oil



Upper Left: Brown Brothers. Upper Center, Right, and Lower Left: Underwood. Lower Right

Titusville Jubilee Recalls History

Upper Left—The First Oil Well. Upper Center—Casing of the Original Drake Well. Right—Boulder Commemorating the Discovery. Lower Left—Drake Memorial Park. Lower Right—A Gusher in Full Flow.

Diamond Jubilee of 'Oil Age' Celebrated in Pennsylvania With Pageantry and Oratory

Titusville Pays Tribute to Colonel Drake Whose First Successful Well in 1859 Led to World Development of Petroleum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TITUSVILLE, Penna., Aug. 24—The diamond jubilee of the week thick black foam bubbled out of a one-inch pipe and awakened the world to the lure of black gold is being observed here in a four-day celebration.

It was on the eventful morning of Aug. 27 in 1859 that Titusville, then only a gristmill, a sawmill and a handful of houses on the bank of Oil Creek, became the center of the world's first oil rush, for Col. Edwin L. Drake's well—better known by the villagers as "Drake's Folly"—filled up with petroleum.

That was the start of the "oil age" and the succession of advances in transportation that have culminated in the automobile, airplane and oil-burning steamer. That is why Titusville and the district for miles around have put on their "Sunday's best" to pay tribute to Colonel Drake. Pageantry and speech-making will be reminders of the courage of the man who literally made Titusville and near-by Oil City and whose "folly" was the forerunner of the 400,000 wells that dot the United States today.

There will be singing in Colonel Drake Park Sunday and a "court of oil" parade Saturday, in which hundreds of oil interests will be represented by historical floats, according to Mr. Charles B. Stegner, chairman of the celebration.

Rigged Up Small Pump

It promises to be a glamorous celebration, but there was no glamour about the "coming in" of that first oil well. "Uncle Billy" Smith, a blacksmith, of Tarentum, Penna., and his son, Samuel, were hired by Colonel Drake to drill the well, according to records made by the son. "We had drilled a few wells for artesian water," Samuel Smith wrote as a statement of their qualifications for the undertaking.

Work was started in April, and on Aug. 27 the drilling was progressing "as usual" while Colonel Drake was in Erie, Penna., according to the younger Mr. Smith. His father was tinkering with the little engine which operated the drill and Samuel strolled over to the improvised derrick to have a look down the pipe. Then he saw oil. He called to his father and together they "rigged up a little tin pitcher-pump" and drew off a small amount of the crude oil.

Word of the discovery went out to the world, and the boom was on. Almost over night, Titusville became a full-fledged city.

Prospectors and Promoters

It wasn't the oil itself that started the boom, but the demonstration that it could be taken from the earth at one's will. For many years, oil had clouded the surface of Oil Creek, and early settlers in this section had skimmed it off the water and burned it. But here was a new, an easy way to take the oil, and it appealed to all types of imaginations. With the prospectors, came the promoters, many of the unscrupulous variety. It has been estimated that half of the oil-well transactions of those early days were beclouded with fraud.

The present-day wonders made possible by Colonel Drake's discovery were undreamed-of by those first adventurers. They saw millions in it, because it would make possible better and cheaper lighting. The first general use of the refined oil known as kerosene was in lamps. It was better and cheaper than whale oil and candles.

Colonel Drake himself thought he saw millions in his discovery, but he was mistaken. He cleared the trail,

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Civic Home Rule Is Declared Hit By Long Victory

Dictatorial Powers Held in Louisiana Regarded a Menace to Liberty

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Belief that the recent political upheaval in Louisiana, giving dictatorial powers to the Governor and his political ally, Senator Huey P. Long, may furnish a setback to municipal home rule is held among governmental experts here who favor more instead of less municipal freedom.

What the shift of power voted by the Louisiana Legislature portends for the future of home rule in New Orleans, and the precedent it might

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Car Shop Workers Of Railroads Plan New Brotherhood

Organization, Leader Says, Will Be Perfected in Chicago, Sept. 1

A new railroad brotherhood will be formed in Chicago on Sept. 1 as an immediate result of the national Railroad Labor Act, it was learned at the Massachusetts State House today.

The group will be known as the Brotherhood of Railroad Craftsmen, representing some 200,000 skilled workers in railroad shops throughout the United States. The rail act decrees that only groups of national scope shall sit in on important railroad decisions conducted by the federal coördinator.

Thus the railroad craftsmen, heretofore unorganized, are inspired for their own protection into their first official attempt to insure themselves of a voice in the affairs of the roads they serve. Not only will they organize locally, but they will seek to sit in seats heretofore shared only by such powerful groups as the American Federation of Labor.

The same federal act effectively removes company control of independent labor organizations that came out of the railroad strike of 1922.

The Christian Science Monitor's informant is Mr. George Edmonston, master mechanic and a leader in national labor organization.

Dropping into Boston today, Mr. Edmonston described the "new era for railroad shop workers"—those men who keep the rolling stock in repair and play a vital part in building up rail efficiency.

The new brotherhood, he declared, can by its singleness of purpose serve the New Deal well by obtaining for mechanical departments of the rails an adequate share of the railroad income and add greater permanency of jobs.

Together with the assured return of the maximum hourly wage rate, this is the program that Mr. Edmonston has frequently urged for the rails during the last year.

Men who will represent the new organization, Mr. Edmonston said, have a brilliant opportunity to stabilize employment in the much-battered ranks of shopmen. It is the unorganized shopcrafts, he declared, that have felt the brunt of every company attempt to economize. This he held to be the direct cause of present railroad distress.

Why? Because unemployed shopmen decrease the life of rolling stock—it will not continue to roll, Mr. Edmonston stated, unless it is kept in repair. Then the railroads borrow for new rolling stock, piling debt upon debt until now the rails, he said, owe one-third of their assessed value or more than one-half of their actual value to the savings banks.

Liberty League Challenge Met By New Dealers

Would Welcome Change of Present Parties Into Significant Groups

Politicians Hold Aloof

Strongest Support for League Comes From World of Industry and Finance

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—New Dealers, led by Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, today accepted the challenge to their political doctrines implied in the formation of the American Liberty League, regarding the movement as the logical outcome of their own attempt to consolidate liberal and progressive opinion from ranks of all parties behind the Roosevelt Administration.

President Roosevelt's personal reaction is not yet, and may not in future, be made public. But the unofficial attitude of many of his New Deal chieftains is that, regardless of the political danger to Roosevelt fortunes involved in a concerted conservative opposition, the move has the merit of furthering the President's own desires for the transformation of almost meaningless old parties into significant conservative and liberal parties.

That any major political realignment is in view is, of course, not taken seriously as yet. But the alignment of ultra-conservative factions of both Democratic and Republican parties into a propaganda organization to foster the doctrine of property rights and to combat what they consider "radicalism" is considered a significant move in this direction.

Disavowal by Senators

Its immediate importance is significantly minimized, however by the disavowal by five Democratic Senators of conservative leanings, of any connection whatever with the Liberty League or the movement it represents. This is taken to mean that for the time being at least, the Right Wing Democrats of the Senate intend to cling to the Democratic Party irrespective of their personal disagreement with some of the policies of the Democratic Administration.

No matter how distasteful parts of the New Deal may be they still find the Democratic family better company than a nonpartisan conservative league which derives its inspiration from individuals closely associated with big business, eastern wealth and the anti-prohibition movement.

In fact, it is believed among political observers here that the league's potential effectiveness as a rallying ground for conservative opposition to the New Deal is seriously weakened by the appearance it has of being an organization in the interest of and dominated by vested interest. Its appeal to conservative Democrats of the South is also believed minimized by the apparent taint of liquor interests. The fact that its leader, Mr. Jouett Shouse, and its financial backer, Mr. Iréné du Pont were respectively leader and financial backer of the recent Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is responsible for this feeling.

Liberals and Conservatives

But irrespective of whether the league is an effective medium for bringing conservative opinion together in the political area, it is viewed as the logical result of Mr. Roosevelt's own efforts to ally progressives of both parties under his own banners.

Recalled by the incident are remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt during pre-inauguration days in the speculative quiet of Warm Springs. He spoke at that time of significant politics, of the absurdity of two great parties each having equally conservative and equally liberal factions. He indicated that he would like to see the Democratic Party become the truly liberal party and the Republican Party the political mouthpiece of American conservatism.

During his term of office he has done everything possible to attract the liberal Republicans to his side. His indorsement of Senator Hiram Johnson in California and Senator La Follette in Wisconsin are only two examples of his inroads into Republican pastures.

The logical conclusion is, of course, a counter coalition of Democratic and Republican conservatives. Administration leaders may dislike this sudden vocalization of conservative opposition. But they cannot deny that it has been induced by Roosevelt tactics. Those who consider significance in politics of more importance than the old party labels welcome it as a sign of the times.

Ickes Welcomes Move

Mr. Ickes's reaction illustrated the New Dealers' attitude. He said: "That's fine. I've been hoping ever since 1932 that we'd have political parties divided on real issues. It looks like it's working out that way at last. Today we have different groups in each party. I'd like to see all the progressives together and all the conservatives together. Then you'd always be facing your enemy and not wondering about what is happening behind your back.

Meanwhile Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, declared that the league was "so far over to the Right that no one will

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McDonough Heads Local NRA Port Docks Groan With Cargo Foley Defends Welfare Work

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Appointment

New State NRA Head

Within 48 hours after Mr. P. A. O'Connell stepped down as NRA administrator, Mr. John J. McDonough of Boston stepped up. Mr. McDonough was appointed to the job today, and the Washington-to-Boston connection, momentarily broken, is spliced.

The new appointee has been in the labor compliance office under Mr. O'Connell, and subterranean gossip has it that he is Mr. O'Connell's own candidate for his successor.

Labor was jubilant. Burred that militant Scot, Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor: "He is one of the fairest and finest men in public life in Massachusetts. He is a credit to the NRA office and I think he will do a fine job."

For 20 years Mr. McDonough has been peacemaker in the cockpit of labor-employer strife. He rose to chief inspector in the Department of Labor and Industries under Mr. Edwin S. Smith, newly appointed member of the National Regional Labor Board.

While Labor gives Mr. McDonough unstinted praise, criticism was sounded in certain business quarters. The view was expressed anonymously that a man of Mr. O'Connell's business experience and resultant prestige in the industrial world should have been selected.

Recovery

Signs on the Water Front

On the Boston docks today the noise of stevedores running their trucks down planks from the holds of loaded freighters is growing louder. More derricks and booms swing their long arms in the air, more whistles blast, more spicy odors of exotic merchandise fill the air.

This increased bustle is the visible aftermath of the happy outcome of the San Francisco strike. Cargoes impounded in ships long delayed in western ports from San Diego to Seattle are at last reaching Boston. Normal schedules are practically re-established.

Plenty of Customers

The Administration appears to have a salable article in its new housing program. The Coöperative Bank League of Massachusetts a short time ago appointed a special committee to act as a liaison agent between borrowers and lenders. The immediate consequence was a desk piled high with letters.

Mr. Warner Allen, secretary of the league, today announced receipt of hundreds of letters from persons who want to borrow anywhere from $300 to $1400. The coöperative banks of Massachusetts have undertaken to facilitate the housing program and are ready to make the first loan today if an applicant appears with all the essential qualifications.

Many of the applications were found unadaptable to the services of

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Things Present

Hm-m! The clean-the-movies drive has suggested a little housecleaning to the song publishers. See the editorial "Cleaning Up the 'Popular' Song."

Americans are becoming cheese-conscious; and although they eat far less per person than do the Swiss, Dutch, Danes, Germans, British, or Scandinavians, there is a noticeable rustle and stir that should startle the champions into action, as will be noted on the Women's Activities Page.

Everyone who enjoys Stevenson will welcome "A Memory of R. L. S." on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, with its "Parent Column" and the "You and the Law" series; the Home Furnishing and Decoration Page; the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; and the weekly World News Map.

'Gasoline and Thatch'

'Dear Prue, I Find England Strangely Altered on My Return After 20 Years—Filling Stations, Midget Cars, Traffic Lights—Has Real Albion Changed?'

Henry Can't Quite Believe It's All True

A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there. His letters will appear at irregular intervals. This is the fourth.

Winchester, England, Wednesday

Dear Prue:

Do you mind, my dear sister, if I copy out what follows from my penny notebook? I was curious to jot down, just as they occurred to me, the first impressions of an American returning to England.

Of course, they are not really first impressions at all. Nobody could keep track of those. My eyes began to take snapshots the minute I stepped down the gangplank; my very nose brought recollections of old days. I put Miss Mullsifer and her charming niece into a first-class compartment of the boat train, waiting on the docks, and was amused at the latter's astonishment as she learned they were to have a space to themselves, that is, after young Mr. Washington and Young Scotia had scrambled in beside her. It was a corridor train. For once the young woman was so nonplused, I believe, as to be reduced to silence.

(Of course, Prue, she had known all along about English railroad carriages! But it is just as great a shock to find a foreign country looking like pictures of itself, I think, as it is to discover something new and unheralded.

"But why *should* we sit facing each other?" she exclaimed. To which the sad Mr. Jones, of Newark, who had also entered the compartment, could only shake his head and reply, "It's the way they do things here!" He said it very unhappily. Poor Mr. Jones! He has become more and more set against travel the more he has traveled. Why he ever came is more or less of a mystery. He talks anxiously of his family at home, and still keeps his watch set, I believe, on New York time. (He is now five hours behind

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President Defers NRA Decision

Russia Offers Debt Settlement

Trade Defends Merchant Marine

Search for Recovery Income Goes Abroad to Non-Resident Aliens—Move Taken as Retaliation for Heavy Taxation by Other Governments

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor's Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—With President Roosevelt applying all his resources of tact and diplomacy to the sharp breach in Administration forces over NRA's future, the capital today witnessed progress toward the solution of several acute problems.

Mr Roosevelt arranged to postpone decision on the NRA question for two weeks, and the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, made a new debt settlement proposal which it is hoped will break the long-standing deadlock over Russian debts.

* * *

General Johnson Smiles: For more than a week Washington has been taking its news of the acute NRA controversy from the expression on Brig.-Gen. Hugh S Johnson's face when he emerges from conferences with the President. Last Saturday his joy at being told he would stay with his Blue Eagle was evident in exultant smiles. Two days later the discovery that he was slated for a subordinate position was written over his face in frowns and a refusal to talk.

Today he smiled once more as he emerged from a conference for which he had flown back to Washington from a vacation at the seashore. Reason: The President did not, as had been expected in some quarters, take a firm position for the Richberg-Perkins plan which would subordinate the General to a mere administrator subject to control by an all-powerful policy board. Instead, the whole question is put off for two weeks and the General apparently has reason to think that his own alternative plan, which would leave him dictator over NRA policy as well as execution, may still prevail.

In a jovial mood, he insisted he was not resigning, that all was peace and harmony between himself and Mr. Richberg, and that he had been sent back to finish his two weeks' vacation, after which the NRA matter would be settled at Hyde Park. He implied that he would go to Hyde Park there to receive the President's final decision on the question.

As soon as the General left the White House the President had a half-hour conference with Mr. Richberg.

* * *

Soviet Debts: Submission of a new Soviet debt settlement proposal at the State Department apparently did not offer much to further a final solution. After looking it over the department said, "It was not possible any longer to be optimistic about an early settlement," but stressed equally that the door is still open to further negotiations.

Mr. Troyanovsky himself was much more inclined to optimism, stating that this latest offer contained several "very important concessions" and that the way was open for American counter proposals if the Soviet offer was unsatisfactory.

This second rebuff to Russian proposals tends to confirm the general feeling here that this Government is disinclined to make any substantial concessions on the question of either debts or trade to Russia. The Soviets undoubtedly reaped enormous benefits from recognition by the United States. This is credited with having averted a Russo-Japanese war at a time when the Soviets were not prepared.

Now, the United States feels it is up to the Soviets to pay for this timely protection without too much quibbling. The doors to American credit have been slammed shut with a plain intimation that they will not be opened until the old debts are settled. No trade treaty will be drafted until the debts are settled.

Recognition will mean nothing in any field except the diplomatic until the debts are settled. This, in substance, is believed to be the American position. Washington awaits the result with complacency and a refusal to budge from its position. It feels it has nothing to lose by waiting, and at least the possibility of collecting some old debts by waiting.

* * *

Taxing Aliens: In its ceaseless search for more income to meet the costs of the recovery program, the Internal Revenue Bureau has decided to go far afield and attempt to levy on foreigners who have made profits out of American market transactions.

As the first step letters are being sent as rapidly as possible to all nonresident aliens whose tax returns indicate they have received income from sources within the United States. In the event they have not filed a return to the United States Government for such income such individuals are requested to do so immediately.

The notice, which has already caused a commotion in London financial circles, reads as follows:

"The Income Tax Law of the United States requires that every nonresident alien in receipt of taxable income from sources within the United States shall file an income tax return unless the tax on such income has been fully paid at the sources."

"Every foreign corporation not expressly exempt from tax must make a return of income from sources within the United States, regardless of the amount of its net income. Failure to file a return will necessitate the assessment of tax computed upon the basis of the information available without the benefit of the deductions and credits which may be allowed in the filing of a return."

The move is partly in retaliation against the extent to which some foreign governments tax American firms doing business therein. In some cases they are taxed on their business, not on just the portion of their business done within the foreign country.

* * *

Merchant Marine: Opposition to further Congressional assistance to the American Merchant Marine, recently expressed by Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has brought a flood of retorts.

One of the most important of these comes from Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who held that "the interests of the American people require at least a certain amount of shipping, both for the purpose of maintaining essential trade route services to foreign markets and to meet the needs of foreign defense. Investigation has shown that other nations have been responsible for the great bulk of the new tonnage constructed in the post-war period and that our contribution to the world's supply of new vessels has not exceeded, but has been less than our fair and reasonable share."

Added the American Steamship Owners' Association: "The Secretary naively recommends that we leave 'partly to foreigners' the bulk of our carrying tradee. Surely he is not unaware of the fact that we are already giving foreign ships 64 per cent of our freight, 72 per cent of all passengers and 90 per cent of those crossing the north Atlantic. Any further concession of the sort proposed by Mr. Wallace would just put us out of the running."

Monitor to Interview Financial Editor

MR. H. B. ELLISTON, Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Everett Smith in the next of the Monitor series, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Sept. 1, Mr. Winthrop P. Tryon, Music Critic for New York for the Christian Science Monitor will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Peace Garden Called Treaty Of Good Will With Canada

Crighton Tells of Progress on Plot Being Planted on Canadian Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 23—Closing on a peace note, the annual banquet of the National Association of Gardeners, held last night in connection with the convention of the association here, brought forth two urgent pleas for better workers for amity as well as better workers of the soil.

The outstanding of these was a talk on the international peace garden now being developed by the association with the coöperation of the Governments of Canada and the United States on the North Dakota border. It was described by Mr. Donald J. Crighton, of Convent, N. J., president of the International Peace Garden, Inc., who has been at work on the project as "a monument to commemorate the long-existing peace that has reigned inviolable between us and our neighbors to the north for more than 120 years."

For Better Understanding

Comparing the project to peace treaties and other movements to bring about amicable understanding between nations, Mr. Crighton said that it was the task of the association to keep the moral side of the project alive and that it could be successful only in so far as it interprets the benevolent attitude of the people who are supporting it.

The other appeal came spontaneously from the toastmaster, Mr. Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, who, in complimenting women on what they have done for better gardens, said: "It brings a wonderful picture to my thoughts of an army of women marching ahead with trowels in their hands, instead of an army carrying swords and guns."

The International Peace Garden, delegates were told last night, is a tract of nearly 3000 acres "located exactly midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific and within a few miles of the geographic center of the North American continent." This land was donated by the State of North Dakota and by the Province of Manitoba, and is just north "of what is usually thousands of fertile wheat acres and south of the forest preserves of Manitoba.

300 Men on Project

The plan is to leave a large part of the area in its natural state, but the rest is to be developed, Mr Crighton told his listeners, "in that particular craft in which you excel."

At present about 300 men from the government emergency camp are at work, chopping underbrush, building dams and making other improvements. According to Mr. Crighton, enough work has been approved by the Department of the Interior to keep the men working for a period of from two-and-a-half to three years, and the association hopes this can be carried out. Mr. Crighton acknowledged the enthusiastic aid given by Mr. Frank B. Kellogg.

A feature of the garden will be a peace tower built on the highest point.

Maj. Gilmore D. Clarke, consulting landscape architect of the City of New York, called attention to a condition which he declared concerned every city in the country—the need for intelligent supervision of the unemployed men who are put to work in parks. Speaking of the mistakes these men have made, because untrained, Major Clarke said, "Unless we take some hand with the unemployed and unless you have had experience in the parks and see that these men do their work intelligently, our parks are going to continue to suffer."

Education for Beauty

A similarity between the aims of the association and the Garden Club of America exists, Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, president of the latter, who was the guest of honor at the dinner, said.

"The chief object is to establish gardening in America as a true profession," she declared. "The education of our people to demand beauty not only in the country, in towns and villages but in their homes is our purpose."

Mrs. Samuel Seabury, who is secretary of the Garden Club of America and active also in the Garden Club at Easthampton, where she lives, paid a tribute to the gardeners assembled, saying, "We know it is only because of what you know and what you do for us that our gardens are beautiful today."

Praises Women Gardeners

"There is no time in the world's history when women weren't in gardens," remarked Mr. Wright. "They try to do things men wouldn't dare to try—that's why such great advances have been made in gardening. We need their courage. A tremendous push forward has been given by the garden clubs, and these are mainly made up of women.

"I propose a school for garden owners. Women say to me, 'I have a perfectly good estate and a perfectly good superintendent, but I don't know how to talk to him. I don't understand gardening.'"

Dr E. Drew Merrill, director of the New York Botanical Garden, told of the success of the courses in gardening given by the Botanical Garden in coöperation with the Horticultural Society of New York. Two small scholarships of $500 each have been established, he said, to attract "the interested individual to the opportunities for the practicing gardener, offered in the classroom and lecture hall at the Botanical Garden."

The success of these classes was emphasized also by Mr. George Gillies, representing the Horticultural Society, who is gardener on the Marshall Field estate at Huntington, L. I.

Trustees elected yesterday by the association were Frederick Sparks of Oakdale, L. I.; Albert W. Hunt of Pittsburgh, and Herbert W. Tickner of Glen Cove, L. I.

Praises Women

Keystone

Richardson Wright
Editor of House and Garden

Dillinger Aid Shot By St. Paul Police; Had Black Record

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24 (AP)—Homer Van Meter one of the original lieutenants of John Dillinger's band of arch criminals was killed by the police last night in an exchange of shots with Chief of Police Frank Cullen, new supervisor of police, Tom Brown, head of the Bertillon Department, and detectives Jess Dietrich and Thomas McMahon.

Van Meter, the sixth of the Dillinger mob to die, was betrayed by his interest in a woman. Her name is being withheld. Police said Van Meter had been "going around" with her and that relatives of the woman, suspicious of him, had gone to the police. A check satisfied officers that the man was Van Meter, and careful plans were laid for his capture.

It was the seventeenth fatality in connection with the hunt for Dillinger and his gang, including members of the mob.

Van Meter's police record dates back to June 23, 1923, when as Kenneth R. Jackson he was sentenced to 41 days in jail when arrested at Aurora, Ill., on a disorderly conduct charge.

On Jan. 11, 1924, he was received at the state prison, Menard, Ill., to serve one to 10 years on a larceny charge. He was paroled in December of the same year.

Arrested the following March at Crown Point, Ind., Van Meter was sentenced to from 10 to 21 years for each of two robbery charges, and entered the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, Ind., to begin sentence March 24, 1925.

He was transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, July 28, 1926, and was paroled May 19, 1933, under the state reformatory jurisdiction.

Van Meter was one of the group of Dillinger men who shot their way from the abortive federal trap in the northern Wisconsin woods on April 22 when a federal agent and CCC worker were killed.

Music Festival Opens On Farm in Berkshires

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—With many notables present, the first annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival opened last night with an out-of-doors concert on the picturesque Hanna Farm here.

An orchestra composed of 65 members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Henry Hadley thrilled an audience of 300 persons who came from a radius of 50 miles for what was probably the most notable musical event ever undertaken in western Massachusetts. The audience was enthusiastic.

Civic Home Rule Is Declared Hit By Long Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

set in this respect, appears of chief concern to the governmental experts connected with several of the large research organizations here.

As experts have been working for more, instead of less, home rule for cities, believing that this makes for better municipal government, they are naturally concerned about the apparent success of Senator Long in his efforts to embarrass his political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, by taking away much of his power through legislative action.

State Fences Need Mending

Among those who see a setback to home rule in New Orleans is Mr. Orin F. Nolting, assistant director of the International City Managers' Association.

"The International City Managers' Association contends that cities are hampered in their efforts to improve their administration by not having sufficient home rule," said Mr. Nolting. "To those who say that more power over cities should be placed in the hands of state authorities, as is being done in Louisiana by the new legislation, we feel like telling the states to pay more attention to putting their own houses in order.

"It is our belief that not more than 10 or 12 states are sufficiently well administered to justify their asking more authority over the cities."

Mr. Nolting said he believed most experts will agree Louisiana is not among these.

Cities Pay Their Own Way

"On the other hand, the experience of the 11 or 12 states that have liberal home rule," he continued, "indicates that it is an advantage to the citizens. After all, local government is paid for by local funds, and the states contribute little or nothing to its support in most cases."

Another of the experts who views the developments with apprehension, fearing that they may lead to a handicap in the movement for better municipal government, is Mr. Sherwood L. Reeder, acting head of the American Municipal Association.

"Outside of the political fight between the two factions, if there is any issue of first importance it is the issue of home rule," Mr. Reeder said in an interview yesterday. "Starting with blows here and there, the thing can easily mean real destruction of New Orleans home rule.

"The American Municipal Association is interested vitally in this question because we are not willing to see cities put any further under the state governments as such. In most states there is an eternal fight going on between urban and rural factions in the Legislature and it does no end of harm."

Less domination of cities by the states, and closer coöperation between the cities and the Federal Government, is favored by Mr. Paul V. Betters, director of the American Municipal Association, who is now abroad.

There are also some who suggest the idea of giving larger cities so much more freedom that they will be practically independent cities or city states. Prof. Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago political scientist, is among those who have discussed this possibility.

'Gasoline and Thatch'

(Continued from Page 1)

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales!)

But to get back to those First Impressions in my penny notebook.

First of all I find scrawled, "English Bobby!"

After that, "English train!"

Then the ejaculations come thick and fast, as I boarded a tram, changed to a bus, and rode up here to Winchester, a dozen miles from Southampton, to see the cathedral. (By the way, I shall rejoin the Mullsifer party in London in a few days.)

Here are the notes, as I took them:

Thick motor traffic; makes of cars unknown, save Fords; many midget cars.

Bicyclists; all ages, all sexes.

Rusty on coinage. I buy a paper and hold out hand till final penny is dropped in.

There is a Lyons' shop! My first since the war!

The narrow, circular metal stairway running to the upper deck of the tram. . . . The custom of leaving luggage with the conductor piled under this stairway as one mounts. Apparently it is perfectly safe.

I have asked my first question. "Which is the Winchester bus?" One passenger turns at my accent.

The Sunkist oranges sign; Ford cars again; the Woolworth "3d & 6d" store.

Now I have crossed street. Must watch this left-hand driving.

On the top deck of waiting bus. Inclosed; hot, stuffy. Was England as hot before? Must be drought!

People below, how like Americans they all look (recurrent thought). They speak English, too!

Schoolboys wear school jackets. How many cyclists!

Traffic like U. S. A. save for bicycles. Must make driving hard. Little cars are queer.

The constant ringing of bike bells.

How large the sheets of newspaper, The Southern Daily Echo! Newsboy carries placard with headlines, but still shouts too.

We are off. London & Smith's Bank (?) Anticlimax like good old Globe & Rutgers Insurance Company.

Boots, Boots, Boots, Chemists.

Streets, houses, countryside mellowed, finished. Ah! My first general reflection.

This bus is shaky and uncomfortable: new style since my day.

I can now tell an Austin when I see one. Must learn other makes. Oh, for my Ford at home!

There is the first traffic light. So! England has come to this.

Sign says "Tenez la gauche." For French motorists from Southampton

This road ridiculously narrow; only two-car lanes. Raised macadam footpath runs alongside through country. English walker still has rights. Not for long I prophesy. But can't pass this lorry because of footpath.

Automobiles have slots in roofs, all pushed back. Like sliding cover on motorboat cabin.

First traffic officer. White bands on sleeves. Very upright. Correct and angular in movements. New to him. Will relax later.

First filling station. I believe it now! England is motorized. I grieve.

First thatched house! Lovely! Hollyhocks and climbing roses. Thatch a foot thick. . . .

There, Prue, I think I shall stop now. "Filling stations" and "thatched cottages"! England has changed since my day. I wonder if the real England has changed?

Affectionately,
HENRY

Three Treaties Signed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 24 (By U. P.)—Three Uruguayan-Brazilian treaties were signed here Aug. 22 covering judicial assistance, an additional protocol to the existent extradition treaty, and a treaty of conciliation and arbitration.

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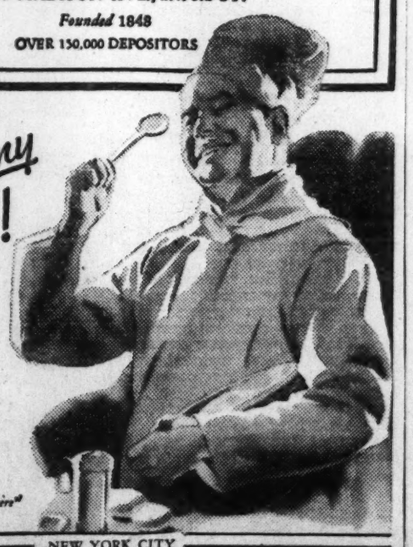

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Empire Policy to Benefit All Through British Coöperation, Canadians Told at Exhibition

Fifty-sixth National Event Opened at Toronto by Governor-General—'Old Country' Overflows Allotted Space in 'Biggest Ever'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Aug. 24—The fifty-sixth Canadian National Exhibition opened here with official ceremonies this afternoon when the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, officiated at the Grand Plaza.

A medal of pure Canadian platinum was presented to Lord Bessborough. It was designed by Mr. Emmanuel Hahn. Col. F. H. Deacon, president of the exhibition, welcomed the Governor-General and presented an illuminated address to him.

That the present trade policy of the British Government will prove beneficial to Canada and other British Dominions was the assurance given by Sir William Clark, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom in Canada, as he opened the Empire exhibits in the Governments' Building last night in the presence of trade commissioners of the various Empire dominions and possessions.

While the remedial measures involve some restrictions of trade, he said, the major objective of the Government is not to raise prices in the United Kingdom for the farmers alone, but for all producers alike, and the furtherance of harmonious intra-Empire trade is not being forgotten.

British Come in Force

While the exhibits of various nations will be as widespread as ever at the exhibition, which is to last until Sept. 8, the British exhibit will surpass anything that has gone before.

With their stock and displays ranging from trucks to china, 50 exhibitors from the "Old Country" have taken every available foot of space in the Governments' Building.

The official opening heretofore has been marked by a parade of silk hats and speeches, but this year there is to be color. The Royal Canadian Dragoons provided a guard of honor for Lord Bessborough when he arrived to declare the exhibition open.

There is to be public dancing on the pavement of Fleet Street along the water front of Exhibition Park tonight. Fleet Street is to be lit by the new mercury vapor lights, which produce a bluish-green instead of a yellow light.

Thousands of guests, including all the public and separate school pupils of Ontario on Children's Day, the war veterans and their families on Warriors' Day, and the unemployed, are to be admitted free.

Homecraft Developments

With its main interest in the arts peculiar to home-building, and its exhibits showing the development of crafts among men and women, the Women's Building depicts a century of progress in the arts of homecrafts, room interiors and fashions in dress and needlework as they have been modified in the past 10 decades.

Of historic value, an exhibit of dresses, infants' clothing, jewelry, dishes and silver may be seen in the east wing, while in the centennial display the the same building is a set of miniature rooms constructed by students of the Danforth Technical School. These portray a quilting bee, skating on the Don in early times, a military ball, old-time dances and other scenes of community life in old Toronto and its predecessor, York. Several dozens of teapot-cosies form a special exhibition.

The west or handicraft wing of the Women's Building includes demonstrations of many crafts, including the methods by which such work is conducted in schools, studios and homes by men and women. A demonstration of metal work forms one large section of the room. There is also a special display of weaving and wool work as a craft. How to handle and use wool from the raw fleece to the woven tapestry, by the use of Canadian materials in all details, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Anderson Dale.

Canadian Dyestuffs

Dyes from plants of Ontario and the western provinces and dyed wool will be shown as used in making original tapestry designs. A wall tapestry which has been worked into a wall panel of unfading national colors has been designed by a Canadian artist.

A demonstration of marionette-making, a new craft demanding the threefold interest of drama, costume-designing and mechanical art, will be given to show every detail of the work of making figures, costumes and stages. Two stage settings will be used.

In a group including the demonstration of the working of copper, pewter, brass and wrought iron will be shown the various arts of the metal craft workers. A display to show the woodworking crafts will also be presented. Workers in wood will carve in low relief, on plaques, heads of a number of Toronto's leading citizens and officials.

Mr. W. G. Hodgson of Alberta has sent a second exhitit of juniper root figures. A special display of heather roots stained in bright colors to indicate the presence of animal or fairy form discovered by the artist in the wood will also be exhibited. Another feature of this section will be decorated wooden dolls.

For the first time India and Ceylon are making exhibits.

The archery tournaments this year include a distance flight contest, with targets out in the lake. Arrows may sail 500 yards. Grads of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, basketball champions, are to play a team of Toronto all-stars before the grandstand.

Water Sports

Four world-famous scullers—Bon Pearce, Bill Miller, Bery Barry and Eric Phelps—are to compete for the championship of the world.

Races of model yachts, followed by their owners along the water front, is an entirely new feature this year.

Ten strong boxes of precious stones, including rubies, emeralds and sapphires, have reached Toronto from Ceylon as part of the exhibit of the Ceylon Tea Bureau. Valued at $24,000, they are in their natural state as mined on the island and are accompanied by a big shipment of pottery, fabrics woven in grass, hammered brass, rubber and rubber products, cocoa, cinnamon, rice and tea. The display will occupy a 4000-foot floor space in the Governments' Building.

Part of the exhibit will take the form of two dioramas, with lighting and sound effects portraying tea plantations. Singalese natives and elephants will be at work in the picking, carrying, curing and shipping processes. The latter will be explained by English-speaking Singalese.

Famous Dance Orchestras

Three dance orchestras famous all over the world will be heard at the exhibition this year. One of these, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, originated in Canada. The leader and his three brothers began their musical careers in and near London, Ont.

In addition to this ensemble, featured at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, will appear Duke Ellington and his band, originally from New York's Cotton Club, but more recently one of London's musical sensations.

Abe Lyman and his Californians will also be present. These orchestras will provide exhibition crowds with dance music every night. In the Fashion Building a new dance floor, embodying all the latest construction developments, will be built. On it the mannequin parade ramps at the daily fashion shows will be rolling stages to slide away for the dance presentations.

The Kneller Hall band, under the leadership of Capt. H. E. Adkins, will also appear this year. This band contains about 50 pieces, and, as the institution it represents is the Alma Mater of bandmasters of all British regiments, each member is a potential bandmaster.

This year's fair is to have an aisle of flags starting at the Prince's Gate in which the standard of every nation represented at the fair will be flown, or more than 100 flags.

Costumes of 1834

For the night of opening day, besides fireworks along the water front, a new departure, there will be old-time dancing along a large section of the Lake Shore Boulevard, marked off especially for this event. Nearly 1000 persons in costumes of 1834 will dance the minuet, polka and other old-time dances. Following the costume dancing prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Sea-going bombs and floating fireworks on the lake front will conclude the affair. The fireworks will burst directly on the surface of the water.

Several of the exhibition buildings have been given new names. The Pure Food Building is now the Food Products Building. The Dominion Government Building has become the Governments' Building because of the number of displays there sponsored by governments other than the Canadian.

The great number of exhibits for the Manufacturers' Building necessitated overflow space, which was found in the former Industrial, now the General Exhibits Building.

The "spirit of 1834" will be revived by copies of old-fashioned street lamp standards now being built to outline the Grand Plaza.

Monitor Booth

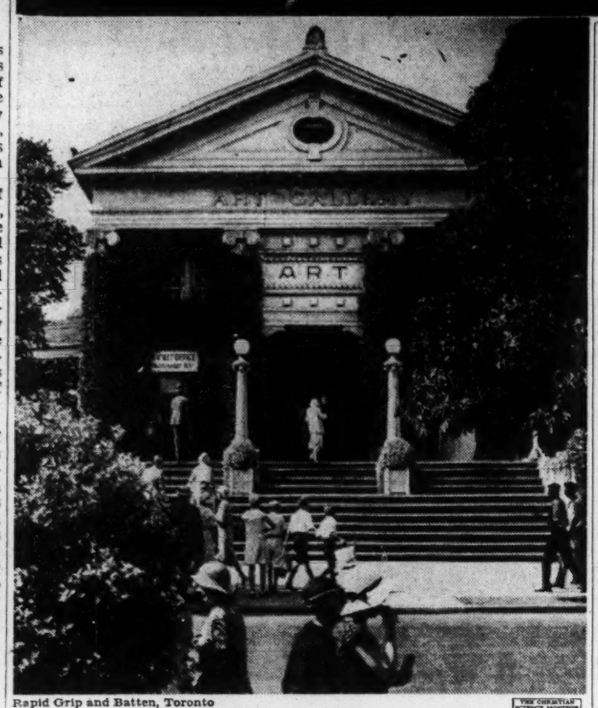
The international nature of the Christian Science publications will be featured in The Christian Science Monitor's booth at the exhibition. This is the first time that the Monitor has had such a display here.

On the side of the building is a 16-foot panel of the new Christian Science publishing house. In the center and in front is the cross-section of the publishing house on the horizontal plane, with lights below, which is most effective, and it is believed, will prove most interesting to exhibition visitors.

On each side of the center panel are painted figures, representative of Scotland, India, Ireland, the United States, Holland, on one side, and Italy, Great Britain, France, Canada and Germany on the other. The figures have their hands linked, developing the idea of the international outlook of Christian Science publications, and the unity expressed in the international ideas of the Monitor.

Posters at this end are given over to news and editorial subjects, while the back wall is devoted to advertising. The center section has a display stand with swinging panels, showing some 15 scenes relative to advertisers who use the Monitor. On one side of this central display stand is a poster with the names of countries represented in advertisements in alphabetical order. On the other side the poster has the names of national advertisers.

For Canada, the British Empire, and All Nations



Rapid Grip and Batten, Toronto

At the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

The Prince's Gate, Eastern Entrance, Is Pictured Above, Looking Over the Water Front From Inside the Gates. Below—The Art Building.

Marionettes and Classic Dramas Brought to Boston by ERA

Professional and Amateur Groups Fully Organized by Community Service—Theaters and Playgrounds Thronged at All Performances

Under the cryptically official title, "ERA Drama Project 2235-F6-97," a government-subsidized theater is making its début in Greater Boston this summer. Only a visit to the headquarters of Community Service of Boston can really give an idea of the activity involved in bringing drama each week to 5000 persons who might otherwise never see a play.

Actors, scenic designers, costumers, artists, marionette makers and clerical workers are all to be found in some part of the Community Service headquarters. And no one seems to be particularly bothered by the fact that he is working 48 or 90 hours a week when the project calls for only 24 hours a person at a dollar-an-hour rate.

Miss Clara E. Wagner, pleasant and capable, is in charge of the drama projects. She couldn't stay to be interviewed. She explained, "We are playing Charlestown tonight. The stage out there is 10 feet high and our sets are 12." With a rueful laugh, she left to solve this new problem in higher mathematics.

Surrounded by Marionettes

Next to the clerical office is the marionette and art room. In one corner a young woman was pasting small pieces of newspaper together preparing a marionette figure. A gorilla, minus head and fur, hung from the ceiling. Skeletons in the form of wooden limbs joined by tape and wire were receiving the covering which would transform them into dogs and cats. A wooden curtain, necessary in outdoor work, lay against the wall, waiting to be cut and painted. Artists were sketching in one corner.

Mr. Almon E. Fuller, a Lafayette graduate and the son of a family of "marionetteers," told about his department, which is giving an average of four shows a week on the playgrounds.

"We never know just what we're going to be up against," said Mr Fuller. "We travel in a circus wagon drawn by a park department truck. As soon as we arrive on the scene, we have to divide our time between putting up the show and keeping the 'kids' out of the way."

The 35 characters which are used in a single performance range from 14 to 34 inches and are worked by three manipulators. The company also includes a property man (who also furnishes music when needed) and a reader, who shouts gags through a megaphone.

Revue Type Most Adaptable

"Because of the size of our audiences," said Mr. Fuller, "we do revue type of shows. Talking doesn't get over very well in outdoor work, so we rely on the visual potentialities with occasional gags for extra laughs. The stage is steeply pitched to enable as many as possible to see. Our audiences may number anywhere up to 1500, which is pretty large for marionette work."

Among the most popular of the ERA marionette characters is Tillie Casasa, an eccentric dancer. Following her closely are the Russian giant and his wife with their trained seal (a great favorite), and the master of ceremonies, who has enormous feet and shouts his gags and announcements in stentorian tones.

There is also a pelican. And with the pelican comes a story. One night, a small boy climbed up on a piece of fencing and reached the stage level. The boy had a piece of cake. He placed it before the pelican and drew it away as the bird reached forth its bill. For five minutes, the youngster teased the marionette in all seriousness, much to the audience's delight. Incidentally the ratio of adults to children at these shows is about three to one.

After the marionette shop comes the costume room. Here, half a dozen women are busily engaged in costuming "East Lynne," the old "melo" which the professional drama group is reviving soon. A beautiful white satin gown, bordered with silver filigree, was on the dressmaker's dummy.

"David Garrick" was the first play by Dramatic Group A. The companies are divided as follows: Group A for those with more than 20 years' experience: Group B, for those with less: Group C, Negro, and Group D, Yiddish. So far, the Yiddish and "A" groups have put on performances. "Black Man's Gift," a dance pageant by Negro girls, is being planned for the fall. And the Negro professional group is preparing a new Biblical play, "Genesis," in four episodes.

It was interesting to watch a recent production of the Jewish "King Lear," at Peabody Playhouse. Active and intense participation in the drama by the audience characterized the evening's performance. The play and its players swept the onlookers' emotional strings from wailing tears to shouts of laughter. And after it was all over, they rose and cheered and stamped their feet to show approval.

"The important thing about the drama projects as far as we are concerned," said Mr. W. Duncan Russell, head of Community Service, "is that they may stimulate the people of Boston to active participation in some dramatic enterprise. Besides the professional groups we have organized 15 amateur groups throughout greater Boston, eight of which are already active.

Stores With New Fronts To Escape Extra Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—It won't cost property owners any more in taxes if chromium and black "beautified" store fronts are installed, the board of assessors ruled yesterday.

So long as there are no additions to the buildings the assessed valuation will remain the same, even though thousands may be spent for new fronts.

Jobless Get Work

A campaign to reduce unemployment in High Point, N. C., found work for half of the jobless people within three months.

The Colonial
115 S. North Carolina Ave., Near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
All outside rooms. Private baths. Excellent dining room attached. Garage.
Opposite Christian Science Church
SPECIAL SEPTEMBER RATES
Mrs. R. Rawley, Formerly of the Louella

Don't buy sugar blindfolded

SOME sugars are sold in unnamed paper bags. You take a chance on their quality, cleanliness and purity.

Avoid risks and disappointments by buying Domino Pure Cane Sugars—always packed for cleanliness and convenience in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags. The name Domino is your guarantee of highest quality *pure cane sugars*, refined in U. S. A. Always uniform, full weight and dependable.

Ask your grocer for Domino sugars by name and you'll get the finest.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

More Nourishment
in every glassful of
WHITING'S IRRADIATED VITAMIN 'D' MILK

A valuable food quality . . . Vitamin 'D' . . . is increased in Whiting's Milk by the process of irradiation. It makes Whiting's Milk more than ever an ideal food for children and adults. With all its extra nourishment, Whiting's Irradiated Vitamin 'D' Milk costs only one cent more per quart.

Place your order with our route salesman or direct with our office. You have your choice of Old Homestead Milk, Grade "A", and Regular Family Milk—each

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by
WHITING MILK COMPANIES
WORCESTER Greater Boston PROVIDENCE
Tel. CHArlestown 2860
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COMMONWEALTH 6130
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SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE, LOW RATES

The Best the World Affords for Salads and for Frying

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$3
7 Trips Daily
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BOSTON TERMINALS
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

A New Shine
for the Whole House
If you want to see a bright, fresh sparkle on tile, porcelain, pewter, silver and metal fixtures just try a dab of Wright's Silver Cream. This safe, quick cleaner really makes things shine. And it saves work.
Send for a free sample for
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

HOTEL DUANE
NEW YORK CITY
Figuratively speaking, the Duane is far removed from Manhattan's noise and bustle due to its choice location in quiet Murray Hill. Literally speaking, it is just around the corner from the mid-town business district and many places of interest.
Cool, spacious rooms with private baths, $3, $3.50, $4
2 room suites begin $6
MADISON AVE. at 37TH ST.
Direction of M. J. PAUCHEY

For the Long Pull

Advertising doesn't "operate" on the printed page. Results depend upon what takes place in your mind.

Alluring claims and statements may interest you... even influence you at times. But it's quality, satisfaction and confidence in a product that wins us for all time.

That's why Jenney gasoline is winning new friends daily.

A tankful is convincing. It awaits your consent to speak for itself.

JENNEY AERO
the outstanding premium gasoline
JENNEY HY-POWER (regular grade) Newly improved—high anti-knock powerful
JENNEY ETHYL (premium grade) A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid
JENNEY AUTO-OIL (popular priced) A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil
Exclusive distributors for VALVOLINE the original Pennsylvania oil
JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 TO 9

McDonough Heads Local NRA

Port Docks Groan With Cargo

(Continued from Page 1)

the coöperative banks, but they did not go unanswered. If the coöperatives cannot help, the committee will steer the applicant to the right bank or lending agency for his needs.

★ ★ ★

Gold in Leaky Roofs

For three years a certain angular house stood empty on a street in suburban Boston, grass matted over the steps, the blinds hung askew and mortar slithered from the foundation.

But suddenly an enterprising real estate firm stepped in, paid $6000 for it, spent $4000 in repairs to reverse the process of deterioration and created an estate worth finally $20,000.

There are hundreds of such houses, says Mr. Carleton Hunneman Jr., member of the firm that buys such dwellings. He is finding a mother lode of prosperity in the nation's leaky roofs, in its outmoded bathrooms, in its crumbling chimneys. In these dilapidated houses is a profitable market for buyer and seller, since the sales price is low enough to permit enterprising realtors to buy them and sell them cheaply at a profit.

The National Housing Act, which facilitates credit for housing repairs, is just the fillip needed for this business of marketing these down-at-the-heel houses, it is declared.

City Affairs

Whitewash

Mr. John C. L. Dowling, head of the Boston Welfare Department, is discovering that a public servant gets many buffets, especially when he serves in the welfare department. Always the center of political bullyragging, this department has withstood a new onslaught from its critics.

Mr. Charles S. Sullivan Jr., assistant corporation counsel, is in charge of prosecuting welfare recipients fraudulently receiving aid. Yesterday he accused some of the welfare workers, called "visitors," of uncooperativeness.

Back came his superior Mr. Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel, with a pail of whitewash for Mr. Dowling and his whole department. Any failure to coöperate with prosecutions precedes Mr. Dowling's administration, he said.

Proof of the coöperation is in the convictions, Mr. Foley indicated. And out of 20 cases recently prosecuted, 20 convictions have been obtained. Under consideration are 35 cases of alleged fraud that have been turned over to the bureau of criminal investigation of the police department.

Mr. Foley declared there had been difficulty because of adequate reports filed by visitors. But that was before Mr. Dowling, courtsied Mr. Foley.

★ ★ ★

City Lights and Economy

When the Edison Electric Illuminating Company recently was ordered to reduce the rate of electricity ½ cent per kilowatt hour, most of the dwellers on Main Street received some benefit. But the decision did not mean much on School Street, where the Boston Treasury Department figures up its costs. The city also uses electricity on all its streets and a reduction in costs therein would help Mayor Mansfield's economy program.

So today Mayor Mansfield went to legal expert Henry E. Foley and asked for a decision on the possibility of the city asking for and obtaining reduced rates. Said the Mayor: "I respectfully suggest that you examine into this matter to the end that lower rates for the city of Boston may be presented to the Department of Public Utilities if you think it advisable."

Newton Affairs

Just in Fun

"Make-believe" has a grim side. This was demonstrated yesterday at the Newton Trust Company, where all the usual rôles generally played by innocuous hobgoblins were taken by desperate bandits and determined policemen.

At approximately 11 o'clock yesterday morning three men entered the bank, ordered the clerks behind the grilled windows to throw up their hands, filched the tills of their money, started for the door.

But an alert clerk had stepped on the rail sounding the burglar alarm in headquarters. Instantly all available agencies of the law converged on the bank.

Gears were yanked in armored cars at Newton Center, at Chestnut Hill, at Waban and at West Newton. In one minute and 47 seconds, car 16 swirled from Nonantum Square to the bank door. One bandit was "shot down" as he ran from the bank, a second fell as he leaped for his waiting car.

The third, barricaded in the bank, was routed by a barrage of tear gas bombs and a determined sally by the police.

Front page news, this? Not quite, for it was all "make-believe"; the bandits were policemen, the guns were not loaded. Despite the fact that five police cars had answered the call and had captured the bandits in two minutes, the dummy drill was not an unstinted success. The ringing of the alarm was not as inconspicuous as it might have been, the delay of the bandits was not exactly what might have been expected of real bandits should they have come.

Miscellaneous

Police Foiled

A hornet last night invaded a Jamaica Plain police car, turned in a false alarm, routed the police and escaped unscathed.

Patrolman Peter A. DiSessa was touring the streets of Jamaica Plain; came a buzz at his radio dial. Thinking it was the dispatcher at headquarters, Patrolman DiSessa reached down to turn the dial, contacted the hornet and beat a hasty retreat.

World Wheat Conferees Agree to 3-Year Plan

Canadian Wheat Crop Estimated About Like 1933

London Delegates Asked for Same Quota in Face of Light Yield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Preliminary estimates of the Canadian wheat crop suggest that it will be very little, if any larger, than last year's abnormally light crop. A figure of 275,000,000 bushels is being mentioned. At the same time Canada is bidding for an export quota at the International Wheat Conference at London of 275,000,000 bushels.

While the light yield is discouraging to the farmers in the drought areas, and to the transportation and shipping companies, the situation is bright from one standpoint. It seems now quite reasonable to suppose that in the next 12 months the surplus wheat situation in Canada, with its demoralizing influence on wheat levels, and its discouraging effect on the wheat farmer, will be very substantially improved.

While much is still uncertain in respect to the actual yield and the concessions which Canada is able to get at London, this much seems sure: that Canada will not have more than 175,000,000 bushels of wheat available from the current crop for sale overseas, and that at least 250,000,000 bushels will be disposable. The net effect of this, will be to reduce Canada's carry-over by at least 75,000,000 bushels. This will still leave it on the high side, but it will be the best situation for several years, and will give new hope to the vast army of Canadian wheat farmers.

A government agency, the Canadian Coöperative Wheat Producers Ltd., headed by Mr. John I. McFarland, continues to hold large quantities of Canadian wheat—some observers say well in excess of 100,000,000 bushels. There is a growing opposition among Canadian business men, as well as from the private grain trade, against the practice of holding wheat for higher prices. The differential between Canadian wheat and that of Australia and the Argentine has for months been such as to discourage the purchase of Canadian wheat, even with its high quality. The policy of Mr. McFarland in the next 12 months will no doubt be dictated largely by what he gathers at the international conference this month. He appears to be afraid of "dumping" by Argentina and possibly by France, with the effect of forcing Canadian wheat down to lower levels than now obtain.

Challenge of League Met by New Dealers

(Continued from Page 1)

ever find it." As if to bear him out, four Democratic Senators, Carter Glass of Virginia, Millard Tydings of Maryland, Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, and Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, all ranked as anti-New Dealers in the Senate, denied any intention to align themselves with the league.

Many Indorsements Reported

If this means, as it would appear to mean, that the league will fail to draw any support from conservative Southern Democrats, there was compensation in the vast number of telegrams and letter of congratulations which Mr. Shouse reported pouring into his offices.

Messages of indorsement came from such men as Mr. Victor P. Paradise, a partner in the stock exchange firm of Frazier, Jelke & Co., and Mr. Edward F. Hutton of the firm of E. F. Hutton, who had previously been active in urging a national stockholders' organization.

The conclusion widely drawn here is that the league will not make many converts among Democratic politicians, but that it will undoubtedly attract powerful support throughout the world of business and industry and undoubtedly will go farther among the citizenry than it will among the politicians.

Repeal of Recovery Act Asked by Irénée du Pont On Ground of Failure

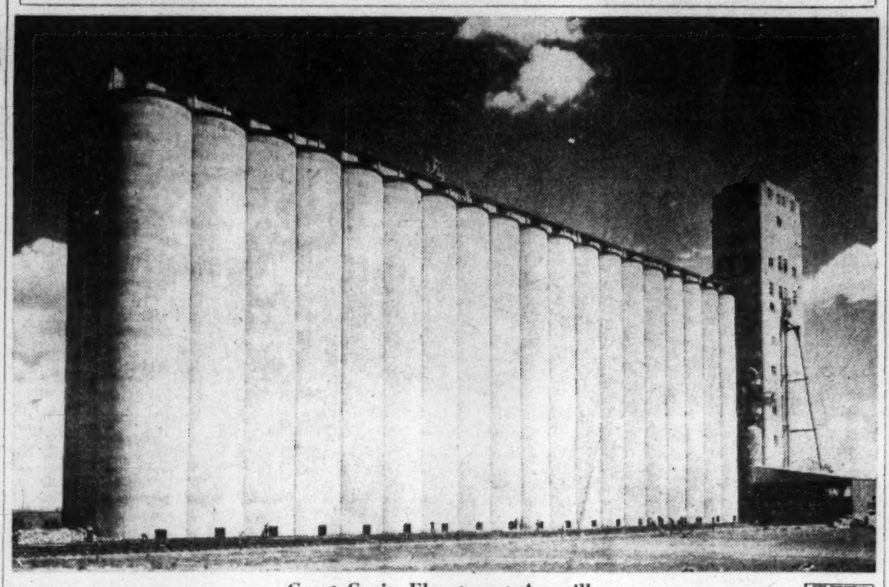
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 24—Mr. Irénée du Pont, vice-chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and a member of the executive committee of the newly organized American Liberty League, is today on record as advocating repeal of the National Industrial Recovery Act on the ground that benefits under it have been more than offset "by the harm which it did to the overwhelmingly large part of business which did not need it."

Mr. du Pont's pronouncement on the NRA follows quickly upon a letter signed by Mr. Lammot du Pont, president of the company, calling for abolition of all governmental regulation of business "as such," which was published in a Wilmington newspaper on Tuesday.

Explaining the aims of the American Liberty League, Mr. Irénée du Pont said the necessity for the organization had become apparent "in the continual gnawing at the Constitution, both by change of its interpretation and by giving fictitious names to unconstitutional acts so as to make them appear constitutional."

Rearing Its Giant Tubes High Above Texas Plains



Great Grain Elevator at Amarillo

Erected by the Texas Wheat Growers, Inc., It Towers 220 Feet in the Air and Has a Capacity of 2,000,000 Bushels.

U. S. Adds Acreage In Wheat; London Conference Ended

(Continued from Page 1)

be held on farms as the basis for loans if an export market fails to develop.

Officials here did not appear disturbed by the adjournment of the London conference. They held the view that it did not by any means portend the end of international coöperation on wheat.

World Wheat Conferees Agree to 3-Year Plan, Postpone Quota Action

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 24—The world's daring experiment to reduce wheat production to consumption which was begun here a year ago under the London Wheat Agreement has been so successful that the 21 countries which have subscribed to it have agreed to recommend its continuation for another three years instead of the one year laid down by last year's conference.

This is described as the most important recommendation to the signatories to the wheat agreement which the wheat advisory committee adopted here late last night at the conclusion of its present session.

Another far-reaching proposal is that a certain percentage of each annual exporting quota shall go into a general reserve to be controlled by a committee acting in the capacity of a kind of Joseph. The intention is that if by reason of drought one country has a poor crop and is unable to execute its allotted export quota, the unfilled portion shall be transferred to countries which have experienced an unexpected bumper crop.

The committee also recommended subdivision of the annual export quotas into quarterly periods to render the wheat agreement more elastic.

Fixing of the 1934-1935 export wheat quotas has been left over to the next meeting of the committee at Budapest, Nov. 20, when the committee's recommendations will be voted on by the representatives of the governments concerned.

Ancient Problem

For many years the world's farmers have been growing too much wheat. The result is that superabundant stocks of wheat have been accumulating throughout the world, and the prices of wheat are so low that wheat-growing is a source of loss rather than profit to the great majority of farmers. Impoverished farmers have been unable to buy manufactured articles, resulting in further contraction of international trade.

The great expansion of world wheat acreage is due to several reasons. The last war quickly eliminated Russia and the Danube basin as major contributors to the world wheat market and also greatly reduced wheat production in European importing countries. On the other hand, farmers of the United States, Argentina and Australia had intensified production until withdrawal of Russia and southeastern Europe had been made up. After the war, Canada, Argentina and Australia continued to expand both acreage and production. Likewise, European production recovered, although recovery in Russia and the Danubian countries is still far from pre-war dimensions.

Improvements

Improvements in the technique of wheat growing on semi-arid lands and by more efficient tractors and harvester-thresher combines have helped to intensify production. Among importing European countries, the spirit of economic nationalism has driven many governments to grow wheat uneconomically in order to be self-sufficient in case of war.

Wheat production has been artificially stimulated by protective tariffs, preferential prices for domestic wheat, export bounties and even wholesale dumping.

Post-war growth of population in most wheat consuming countries is much slower than before the war and the per capita consumption of wheat is now materially lower. Decline is attributed to lighter manual labor, better housing, heating, clothing, higher wages resulting in the purchase of a greater variety of foods, and increased sugar consumption.

Set Up Last Year

In the face of the ruin threatening the whole rural populations, 22 governments on Aug. 25, 1933, and the Monetary Economic Conference in London entered into a kind of self-denying ordinance to reduce exports of wheat for two years, to "adjust the supply of wheat to effective world demand and to eliminate abnormal surpluses which have been depressing the wheat market and to bring about a rise and stabilization of prices at a level remunerative to farmers and fair to the consumer of breadstuffs."

Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States agreed to accept export maxima for 1933-1934 based on world import demand of 560,000,000 bushels and to limit exports during 1934-1935 to maximum figures 15 per cent less than the average outturn during 1931-1932 after deducting normal domestic requirements.

European Limitations

In Europe, Bulgaria, Hungary, Roumania and Yugoslavia, contracted to reduce exports during those two years to 54,000,000 bushels. Russia also accepted some limitation, while importing states undertook not to encourage domestic wheat production and to lower customs tariffs.

Since fluctuation in quantity or quality of harvests resulting from weather conditions may bring about variations in ratio of world production to total consumption, the London Agreement set up the Wheat Advisory Committee to watch over its working and application.

Sixteen countries have been taking part in the committee's present discussions here under the chairmanship of Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray in the temporary absence of Ambassador Bingham.

Some Reductions

Last year's efforts to reduce acreage resulted in a 12 per cent reduction in the United States—representing some 100,000,000 bushels—5 per cent in Argentina, 15 in Australia, 10 in Canada. On the other hand, attempts to secure wheat consumption have been disappointing except in France.

Regarding the major objective of the wheat agreement, which is to raise the price of wheat, the committee heard that the average price during the first 10 days of August of wheat imported into Britain was 56 pre-devaluation gold cents per bushel—or only 38 per cent of the 1922-1929 average of 148 gold cents.

Increase in Tourists Laid to Clean Camps

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 24—Greater tourist travel and patronage of New Hampshire's accredited roadside stands and tourist camps in 1934 has resulted from the State's rigid supervision of sanitation and food services in these places, according to Mr. Charles D. Howard, chief of the state bureau of hygiene and sanitation.

The Legislature of the State passed a bill in 1929 giving Mr. Howard's department authority to inspect sanitation, sources of water and food services at all publicly registered places of recreation and rest. Approved places are allowed to display a small metal sign. A larger number of these signs have gone out than in previous years, the department reports.

Air Endurance Record Sought by Texas Women

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—With their first night in the air behind them, two girl fliers sought a new air endurance record today.

At 7:13, central standard time, last night the two, Jean Larene and Mary Elizabeth Owens, both from Texas, took off from the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport in suburban Glenview. The present record is 647 hours. The women's record is 9 days, 23 hours and 45 minutes.

People Pay Vermont $6,265,000 in 1933 for Its Varied Services

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that Vermont's 1750 service establishments, amusement places and hotels shared total receipts of $6,265,000 in 1933.

The State's 1468 service establishments—such as barber shops, beauty parlors, shoe-shine parlors and similar businesses—reported receipts of $3,497,000; 115 amusement places had receipts of $689,000 and 167 hotels rang up $2,079,000 in their cash registers.

Much of this money went back into circulation through the pay roll route. Employees in service establishments were paid $691,000, employees in amusement places $124,000 and hotel employees received $591,000. In all 1916 persons received full-time employment in the three businesses.

Despite the number of automobiles in the State, the summary discloses that there are still 144 blacksmith shops, which took in $161,000. The motion picture business did well in 1933, with 32 theaters reporting total receipts of $542,000.

Every School Open In New Hampshire, State Cites Proudly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 24—Every school open, adequate educational facilities for every child and few retrenchments in curriculums is the record proudly pointed to by officials of the New Hampshire Board of Education in a statement recently given by Mr. James N. Pringle, commissioner of the board. The standards of education have been held up and the number of teachers that have left the State to accept positions elsewhere has been negligible, Mr. Pringle also stated.

Because of the economically unpropritious times education officials in New Hampshire regard the 4 per cent increase this year in expenditures for all school districts unusual compared to a reduction of 12.6 per cent in 1932-33, the largest in several years.

Teachers' salaries in New Hampshire compare favorably with those in other parts of the country and are higher than in some New England states. Many voluntary cuts in salaries taken by teaching staffs in cities and towns in New Hampshire have been restored.

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EARLY WARM ALL WOOL WITNEY BLANKETS
NEED NO RECOMMENDATION
Here they are—in huge variety—and at keen prices.
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Have you tried
LEA & PERRINS
SALAD CREAM
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Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS & Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese
Made only by Carr's of Carlisle, England
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile Sons & Co. 10 Hubert Street, New York City

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AYRIS
The Leading House for
Smart Gowns
Coats
Tailormade Suits
Millinery, Furs, etc.
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We Pay CASH for
Old Gold and Silver
Horace Remington & Son Co.
91 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.
Send for folder

$2.50 SINGLE $3.50 DOUBLE
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $5
Large, cool, attractively furnished rooms, each with private bath, shower, circulating ice water and radio.
No extra charge for room service.
2 blocks from "Radio City"
Write for our "COURTESY IDENTIFICATION CARD"
Used by regular travelers and visitors. No charge or obligation.
Forrest Garage Opposite Forrest Theatre Adjoining
New FORREST HOTEL
49th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY
DIRECTION JOHN J. MURRAY R. J. COOK MANAGER

ONE GALLON
could lift the Tower of Pisa 3 1/10 feet!
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your car.
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SPECIAL OFFER!
White Broadcloth Shirts
Custom Tailored, Preshrunk
Regular $1.65 Value
$1.39
Charles of David
232 MASS. AVE. and NORTH STATION, BOSTON

HOWARD Johnson's
Restaurant and Soda Shop
At Johnson's you are always assured of complete satisfaction. We use only the finest foods that the market affords.
Delightfully Different Specials Daily
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GRANITE TRUST BUILDING, QUINCY
BY-THE-DEPOT, WOLLASTON

Patronize Regularly the Friendly and Hospitable
Café Minerva
LOCATED IN THE HOTEL MINERVA
Opposite The Mother Church
LUNCHEON, 50c
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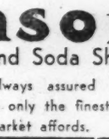
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The Home Forum

A Memory of R. L. S.

THE fascinating writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, lived for a considerable period at Bournemouth prior to his visit to America, and subsequent settling in Samoa. During the period that he lived at a small villa, which he had named "Skerryvore," after the great lighthouse that his grandfather's firm had built off the West Coast of Scotland, we met him several times and visited him in his home.

"Skerryvore," which was situated at Westbourne, Bournemouth, at the head of one of the most charming and unspoiled chines along the beautiful bay, was a rambling kind of house; on the northern side it was thickly covered in ivy, and on the southern it looked down a stretch of lawn surrounded by rhododendrons, pines and other trees. Here it was that the Scottish novelist, who won fame by his immortal "Treasure Island," originally published in a periodical for boys, known as "Young Folks Paper," under the title of "The Sea Cook," lived for several years and during that period wrote "Kidnapped," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and some of his most notable short stories including "Markheim."

Stevenson, who was always frail, was very fond on his "good days" of strolling out across the then heathland to the top of the cliffs and standing, a strange, lonely figure wearing a soft felt hat and Inverness cape, evidently wrapped in thought, gazing out over the waters of the bay. We saw him and chatted with him on several occasions, and found him just as fascinating a conversationalist as he was a writer.

We remember calling one day to see him at "Skerryvore" and sitting waiting for him to come downstairs into the drawing room, a charming room containing a good deal of blue and white china. This room Stevenson himself once described as being a place "so beautiful that it's like eating to sit in it, and no other room is so lovely in the world."

We remember, too, the wonderful portrait of Stevenson, painted by Sargent, which hung in the dining room. It had a very weird effect, because Stevenson had been painted by the artist as though he were coming downstairs clad in his well-known velveteen jacket and twisting his moustache, just about to enter the room in which the portrait hung.

* * *

"Skerryvore" is, except of course for its furnishing—his stepson Lloyd Osbourne came back to England from Samoa and took that and Stevenson's books out to the new home—much as it was when occupied by the great writer.

There was in Stevenson's time a model of the Skerryvore lighthouse in the entrance lobby to the house, which was always by custom lit up at dusk, being fitted with a small oil lamp; and in the back yard hung a ship's bell, that Stevenson told us had come out of a vessel wrecked on Skerryvore before the lighthouse was erected. Another feature at the time of which we write were the pigeons which were Stevenson's pets, and seemed always fluttering round the house or strutting on the ridge of the roof. For these Stevenson had built a nice little dovecote, mentioned in "Underwoods," attached to the stables. But somehow or other the pigeons preferred to build in the ivy that grew on the walls of the house; which habit, as Stevenson told visitors, had many tragic sequels during the nesting season from the number of fledglings which fell out of the nests.

The house which is of considerable size is as a whole picturesque and comfortable, and has a pleasant outlook over a long stretch of lawn with a little kitchen garden at the end with fruit trees. In Stevenson's time there was a clump of fir trees ending in a steep dip into the small chine that joined some distance further with the beautiful Alum Chine, of which Stevenson was so fond. Then, too, there were steps of pine logs leading down to the bottom of the chine through which a little stream trickled.

A good deal of the rusticity has been done away with in what we are in the habit of referring to as "the march of progress."

In Stevenson's day the library was covered with bookshelves from floor to ceiling; and, after Stevenson left "Skerryvore," and when the house was let to a tenant—as it was until Lloyd Osbourne came to strip it—it was almost entirely as when Stevenson lived there; and at intervals a Miss Boodle, a friend of the family, used to come in to dust and see that the books were being well treated, and also to inspect the treasures that were stored in the attic.

* * *

In those days the house next door was owned by two elderly ladies who were on intimate terms with the Stevenson ménage. After he went to Samoa, R. L. S. corresponded with them, and they possessed some very characteristic letters of his.

It was not until Stevenson had left England and gone to America that he obtained any very considerable income from his books. For his early ones he got little and as some we believe were sold outright, probably got very little for them first and last.

On the wall near the entrance to the house, which is approached by a short gravel drive, are two tablets to the memory of Stevenson's dogs, Coolin, a little terrier given to Stevenson on his seventh birthday; and Bogue, a black Skye terrier which was brought by Stevenson from Edinburgh.

While Stevenson was at Bournemouth he enjoyed the friendship of Sir Percy Florence Shelley, the grandson of the poet, and Lady Shelley, who then lived at Boscombe Manor, where Stevenson was always an honored and welcome guest. He afterwards dedicated "The Master of Ballantrae" to them.

During his residence at Bournemouth Stevenson was almost constantly in the doctor's hands; and to his medical attendant, Dr. T. B. Scott, to whom he owed much, whose grand-daughter is the architect of the new Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, he dedicated "Underwoods."

CLIVE HOLLAND.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Alinari, Florence.

Portrait of a Young Woman by Lucas Cranach, in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence

The Plumed Quail Is Crossing the Road

How can I walk on?
The plumed quail is crossing the road.
His feathers are softer than
The shade of ferns;
And I am aware of that
Etched enchantment of the dust
Drawn with his footprints.

How can I walk on when
The black plumed quail is crossing the road?

VIRGINIA MARIAN FERGUSON

On the Road to Uig

Uig is a land of many old and strange things. Among its hills and by its shores the archæologist will find a sufficient variety of cairns, stone-circles, standing-stones, duns, and "team pulls" to occupy his attention for many a day. About a century ago excavation in the locality of a hut-circle situated in a windy voe on the southern shore of Uig Bay (toward which we are now moving in imagination) brought to light some fragments of pottery, a hammer-stone, and two saddle querns. Here, in 1831, a cow, having rubbed herself against a sand-bank, was responsible for the discovery of seventy-eight chessmen made of walrus ivory. Eleven of these chessmen are preserved in the Scottish National Museum of Antiquities, at Edinburgh. The remaining sixty-seven are in the British Museum, where may be seen fourteen ivory draughtboard pieces also found here. The latter are believed to be relics of the Viking occupation of the Hebrides. . . .

Before the Uig road descends to Kinloch Roag, you will notice an offshoot leading to a place called Scaliscro, a place with which are associated some of the happiest recollections of my wanderings in the Outer Hebrides. Well do I recall a day when a wind of no mean velocity swept the leaden clouds over the Uig Hills in tatters, and Little Loch Roag lay deep in the throes of a storm. At Scaliscro the rain thumped the window-panes as would small pebbles collected on the foreshore and deliberately thrown at them. For me, at all events, the programme for the next few days depended on whether or not it would have been possible to cover the twenty-four miles of moorland separating Scaliscro from the only town in the Islands. . . . A scout brought me the intelligence that a car was now passing through the township of Einacleit, on the far side of the Loch. And I knew that, if I dashed immediately along the very worst piece of road in the Long Island to the point at which Norman MacLeod has placed a crimson wooden chest to contain such mails as the Uig postman may deposit therein on his journey westward, I might join the Uig highway ere the said car crossed the River Morsgail and ascended the long, steep hill between us and Kinloch Roag. . . .

Soon I realised that I was wearing Norman MacLeod's brown brogues. My own I had left drying by the fire at Scaliscro, after weeks spent in wet journeyings among the hills. The soles of them seemed impregnable less than a couple of days previously. Now they were as thin and as fragile as a sheet of brown paper—so thin and fragile, in sooth, that I had a shrewd suspicion the last shoemaker to repair them had used brown paper liberally! Now, I knew full well there would be all manner of wild speculation in Stornoway as to how I managed to find myself in town with my feet in a pair of brown brogues. The local inquisitors (inquisitiveness in the Isles is not wholly the pursuit of women!) were not long in remarking that I did not have these brogues on my feet when I disembarked from the Lochness a month or so before; and those who know Stornoway realise how impossible it is to arrive at that port with a trunk containing a pair of brown shoes without everybody knowing it. Furthermore, if I had purchased a pair of brogues since coming home, I would certainly have been told about it. I knew from experience that, before I returned to Scaliscro in the evening, the mystery surrounding the brown brogues would have been solved. Norman MacLeod was not wanting his brogues on this particular day; and that is how I had the use of them. Indeed, Norman, if I remember rightly, was far too occupied at the time on the Loch of the Bald Man, casting for brown trout and silvery sea trout, to be thinking about so mundane an accessory as a pair of brown brogues. If you let Norman wander off with a rod in the early morning to a lochan he knows to abound in fins and gills, you may consider yourself flattered if he should turn up at Scaliscro before nightfall.

To cut a weary story short, I was in Stornoway only about twenty minutes when I ran into an acquaintance, who was eager to make conversation. And here is the entire conversation—

"Well, Alasdair Alpin, where did you come from the day?"

"From Scaliscro," I replied.

"And is Norman away south yet?"

"Not yet," I answered.

"That will be Norman's brogues that's on you, then?" he observed coyly.—ALASDAIR ALPIN MACGREGOR, in "The Haunted Isles, or Life in the Hebrides." (London: Maclehose.)

A LOVELY portrait of a "Young Woman," not otherwise identified, hangs in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence. It is a fine and characteristic example of the work of the German painter, Lucas Cranach (1472-1553). Little or nothing is known of the artist's descent, save that he was born at Cronach, in Upper Franconia, and "learnt the art of drawing from his father." Cranach became active in many branches of art; he produced portraits, altar-pieces, wood and copper engravings; he designed dies for the mint of the Elector of Saxony, by whom he was employed, and, like most of the robust, hard-working artists of his day, proved himself ready to exercise his gifts on whatever came to his hand.

It is, however, preëminently as a painter of portraits that Cranach was honored then and now. To him we owe vivid portrayals of many of his illustrious contemporaries, including the Emperor Maximilian and the boy who became Charles V, both of whom he painted in the Netherlands, where he went in 1509. His friend, Martin Luther, he painted more than once and was present at his betrothal, with Catherine Bora as "one of the council."

Among the many favors conferred on Cranach by the Elector of Saxony was a printer's patent with exclusive privileges in regard to the printing and copyright of Bibles, and some of Luther's works were also printed on the Cranach presses. He also was a forerunner, by the multiplication of portraits, of the modern photographer; since it is on record that, at Wittenberg in 1533, he received payment for as many as "sixty pairs of portraits of the Elector and his brother" in a single day. He married Barbara Brengbier and had three sons, John Lucas, Hans and Lucas, all of whom became artists, though less illustrious than their father.

One would willingly know more of the grave lady of the portrait with her pearl-embroidered gown, her be-ringed hands, and her marvellous plumed hat set on fair, closely bound hair. But no name is attached to the portrait. She remains one of that great company who, surviving as the subjects of a master's brush, remain themselves unidentified, anonymous contributors to the world's great heritage of beauty and art.

Fulfillment

Always we knew that Summer had a sound
Finality of wisdom to reveal;
And yet until this season she was crowned
Year after year, and never set her seal
Upon us who were helpless as her prey.

Helpless and hapless in her glowing rout
Of color, knowing how she could not stay;
That soon the Fall would blow her candles out,
Light torches that her candles could not match;
But we were ever faithful just the same:
Leaning our ears against her heart to catch
That magic word, that magic secret name.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

The Ferry

It was summer and we could not stay within; so we set out for the sandy land and piney woods of the deep South. Night brought us to a friendly little town; morning found us on the brink of a river. My companion alighted and pounded the circular saw, the peals of which resounded across the water and told the Negro ferryman that he had passengers.

Meanwhile, we looked about appreciatively. There was a great stillness, for the river was shrouded in mist. The sun made futile attempts to rend the curtain and reach the river; it withdrew only to return with increased purpose.

Birds called to each other. Their bright plumage shone through the silver veil as they lifted on sudden wing from bramble and bush. A trumpet vine swung crimson bells from a near-by tree. Drooping willows stirred lightly in the eddies about them.

The clank of a chain announced that the ferryboat was ready. Phantom-like figures prepared to embark. Voices were eerie, as they echoed from the other side.

"They ferry over this Lethean sound, both to and fro," my companion quoted softly.

A faint ripple grew louder and we gazed, fascinated, as the rude boat grew out of the haze, leaving a foamy track behind it. The aged boatman swayed, as he pulled on the cable that was his motive power. His craft bumped to position and water rippled over the landing, whispering as it came. The boatman threw his chain over an iron stob and his voyagers drove toward us. First, there came a wagon drawn by mules, then a car that held two women. The one who drove was young. She flashed bright, inquiring eyes at my companion and me.

We moved onto the ferryboat and waited a bit for others who might come. The mist was clearing and new vistas were opened to us. The ferryman kept up a gentle flow of talk.

"Me an' hit is friends," he said. "Qncst a year hit rises up an' tares th'ough de cotton on a reg'lar spree. Den hit come on back an' lay down peaceable lack you see hit now. Jest oncst a year, dat's all," he ended, indulgently.

And now he was drawing in the chain and straining at the cable. In another minute, our craft was causing the smooth surface before it to break into a succession of dancing waves. The river murmured about us. I had a feeling of unity with it. Gone was the world we had known. Time did not exist. There was nothing but the boat and the ferry.

The ferryman was speaking in tones that went with the river.

"You seed dem two wimmens in dat car? Well, dat wuz Miss Sally Lee an' her maw."

An impressive pause, and then: "Miss Sally Lee an' her maw was hurryin' to town so dey kin git on back, 'ca'se dey skeered hit gwine rain. Travelin' is bad yander in de black land when hit rain."

We touched earth again and I looked back, before passing irrevocably through the leafy arch that spanned the road. Only little wisps of mist remained, for the sun had triumphed. Its radiance lay on the river, and the ferryboat was pushing out into a path of gold.

J. W. T.

William Morris Hunt —Nomadic Painter

The objects of artistic interest which especially appealed to the artist were the sinuous lines of the mountains, and the picturesque figures and garb of the Mexicans. Many sketches in soft-pencil and in charcoal were brought home, but they paled by the side of the gorgeous trappings which were the valued souvenirs of his trip. A Mexican pony for his little son, and hats, belts, blankets of different kinds, were shown with great delight. A teacup full of opals was his most cherished prize. As he turned them over he seemed to recognize each by some peculiar characteristic, and declared that the possession of such a treasure ought to make an artist paint skies that should have both light and color. He had found them at a dealer's in Mexico, and, to the man's astonishment, had bought all that he had.

In like manner he once bought, in Boston, a dozen Finnish jackets of a man who had risked their importation. He considered them a bargain at twelve dollars apiece, especially as one or two would be sure to last during a life-time. They were of a fine reddish brown leather, lined with red flannel, and admirable for horse-back riding in winter weather, as the cold air could not possibly penetrate them.

His manner of supplying himself with hats was peculiar. Passing by all the shops where silk or derby hats were sold, he would walk hastily down to the North End, enter a dealer's shop, go directly through the dingy interior to the back enclosure, reach up to a high shelf, and take down half a dozen soft, fine hats, for which the owner could find no sale, and buy all that suited him. No stylish hat could have been so becoming to his Titianesque head and features as these cap-like coverings which no one else would buy. In finding the particular shop and shelf he confessed to being guided by a sort of instinct.

In the spring of 1875 he employed his leisure hours in planning and superintending the construction of a painter's wagon, or van, as he called it, that he might make his summer sketching tours at will and in the most convenient manner.

Every landscape painter has doubtless noticed that he finds his best views and compositions while driving. The subject that appeals to the eye from the seat of a wagon is often wholly different from that presented from a lower point of view.

The van was a large covered wagon, drawn by two horses, and equipped with everything pertaining to a painter's outfit. It carried not only canvases, paints, and easels, but had compartments for provisions, and long seats that could be used for sleeping-bunks. Hunt gleefully announced that it was "made by a man who built gypsy-wagons," and looked forward with delight to many a season of sketching tours.

For him work was a deep and continual pleasure, and whatever would help him in his work was seized upon with an avidity which counted neither expense nor pains.—From "The Art Life of William Morris Hunt," by HELEN M. KNOWLTON. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

"Time is a mortal thought"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE popular personification of time, "Father Time" is represented in art as bearing a scythe and an hour-glass, insignia of its despotism, its assumed authority over life. The dictionaries define time as a "measure of duration," and many people, when they arrive at maturity, pass their days in dread of the ravages of time.

Happily for the race, Christian Science brings a new message of hope and deliverance. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 468): "Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity." Belief in the limitation of time, however, may be a factor in frustrating a right desire or honest effort to improve conditions. If it is felt that the time at one's disposal is too short, then discouragement may argue against a prospect of success; or should there creep in the subtle suggestion that there is time enough, this perhaps results in postponement of effort, until suddenly time and opportunity seem to have slipped by. But no one need accept discouragement or defeat, for if one will study Science and Health and apply its teachings, he will become joyfully conscious that "we live, and move, and have our being" in God.

To those who accept this doctrine, life is full of absorbing interest. It is their privilege today to witness the working of eternal Truth in human thought. The Galilean Prophet foresaw this result of his ministry and typified it in the parable of the "leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the spiritual meaning of the Bible makes plain the leavening truth. She also clearly foresaw the effect of her lifework, as the following passage indicates (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 25, 26): "No human hypotheses, whether in philosophy, medicine, or religion, can survive the wreck of time; but whatever is of God, hath life abiding in it, and ultimately will be known as self-evident truth, as demonstrable as mathematics."

In the treatment of disease we find that old methods are being superseded, and the outstanding feature of present day research is the quest for some healing ray designed to relieve physical suffering. Yet in the Science of Christ we know that "the Sun of righteousness" alone can heal, and the healing accomplished includes that of sin and sorrow as well as disease.

In these days we see physicists of international renown discrediting the reliability of material sense, expressing doubts as to the nature of time and space, questioning if anything visible is actually what it seems to be. Now, in divine metaphysics there is no uncertainty on these subjects; and since the truth is "as demonstrable as mathematics," the student who is wise consecrates himself to the gaining of a demonstrable understanding of it. Thus he learns that neither time, space, nor human conjecture can conspire to check the luminous truth from pouring into human consciousness. He realizes that there is only the eternal now. It becomes clear that the real man is spiritual, and that he is governed by spiritual law alone. He is therefore eternally free from sin, disease, deterioration, fear, lack, or any other spurious suggestion of mortal mind.

Patiently we should devote ourselves to learning the rules of the Science of Life in order that we not only may solve our own problems, but may help and heal others who are seeking Truth. Confidently we can declare there is no time in which a reversal of the law of God can occur, nor material space through which a false concept can claim to operate, for spiritual causation alone has power. We rejoice in the inspired statement of Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, pp. 598, 599): "Time is a mortal thought, the divisor of which is the solar year. Eternity is God's measurement of Soul-filled years."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Young Archæologist

Now he has left the walled-in seminar.
With pick and shovel he is on his way,
Equipped to burrow deep and travel far
In search of relics of an ancient day—
And will supply with pottery and gem
Museums hungrily awaiting them.

Now in a desert's heart he digs down deep
To seize those secrets which the sand would keep
Concealed beneath its noncommittal sage.
Some clue has shown him where to plunge his spade,
And see! the dwellings of another age
Are brought to light; his labor is repaid.

Forerunners of Pueblo and Paiute
And tribes much older than the Wishram race
Reveal their customs, as with eye acute
He travels searchingly from place to place.

He found some arrowheads when very small;
Now he must learn the story of them all!

MARION STEWARD

"Laiks ir mirstīga doma"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

POPULĀRĀ laika personifikacija "Laika tēvs" mākslā tiek tēlota ar izkapti un smilšu pulksteni rokā par zīmi tā despotismam, tā piesavinatai varai pār dzīvību. Vārdnīcas definē laiku kā "ilguma mēru" un daudz cilvēku, kad tie sasnieguši gatavību, pavada savas dienas bailēs no laika postijumiem.

Par laimi cilvēciskam dzimumam, Kristīgā Zinātne nes jaunu ceribas un atsvabināšanas vēsti. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) Mary Baker Eddy raksta (lp. 468): "Dzīvība ir bez iesākuma un bez gala. Mūžība, ne laiks, pauž Dzīvības domu un laiks nav mūžības daļa." Ticība laika aprobežotībai, tomēr, var būt par faktoru pareizas vēlēšanās un godīgu pūļu izjaukšanai, uzlabot dzīves apstākļus. Ja mēs sajūtam, ka mūsu rīcībā esošais laiks ir par īsu, tad mazdūšība var apstridēt panākumu izredzes; vai arī, ja iezogas viltīga sugestija, ka laika ir diezgan, tas varbūt noved pie pūļu atlikšanas, līdz piepezī izrādas, ka laiks un izdevība paslidējuši garam. Taču nevienam nav jāpieņem mazdūšība vai neveiksme, jo ja mēs studējam Zinātni un Veselību un pielietojam tās mācības, mēs prieka pilni sāksim apzināties, ka "iekš Viņa (Dieva) mēs dzīvojam, kustam un esam."

Tiem, kas pieņem šo mācību, dzīve ir saistošu interešu pilna. Viņu priekšrocība ir šodien liecināt par bezgalīgās Patiesības darbību cilvēciskā domāšanā. Galilejas Pravietis paredzēja šo savas darbības iznākumu un attēloja to līdzībā par raugu, "ko sieva ņemusi iejauca trīs mēros miltu, tiekams viss sarūga." Mrs. Eddy's Bībeles garīgās nozimes atklāšana izskaidro rūgstošo patiesību. Viņa arī skaidri paredzēja sava dzīves darba sekas, kā to norāda sekojoša vieta (Miscellaneous Writings, lpp. 25, 26): "Nekādas cilvēciskas hipotēzes, ne filosofijā, ne medicīnā vai religijā, nevar pārdzivot laika postošo ietekmi; bet, kas ir no Dieva, tam ir dzīviba sevī un beidzot tas būs zināms kā pati par sevi saprotāma patiesība, kas tāpat demonstrējama kā matēmatika."

Slimību ārstēšanā mēs redzam, ka vecās metodes tiek atmestas un tagadējo dienu pētījumu izcilus pazīme ir meklēšana pēc zināmiem dziedinošiem stariem, kas atvieglotu fiziskas ciešanas. Tomēr Kristus Zinātnē mēs zinam, ka "taisnības Saule" vienīgā var dziedināt, un tās izdaritā dziedināšana satur tiklab grēka un bēdu, kā arī slimības dziedināšanu.

Mūsu dienās mēs redzam starptautiski slavenus fiziķus diskreditējam uzticamību materiālam saprātam, izsakam šaubas par laika un telpas dabu, dzirdam jautājam, vai viss redzamais patiesi ir tas, par ko tas šķiet esam. Dieviškīgā metafizikā nav neskaidrības šajos jautājumos; un tā kā patiesība ir tāpat "demonstrējama kā matēmatika," gudrais skolnieks pieliek visas pūles, lai iegūtu patiesības demonstrējamu saprašanu. Tā viņš mācas saprast, ka ne laiks, ne telpa, ne cilvēciska varbūtība nevar sadarboties, lai aizkavētu skaidrās patiesības ieplūšanu cilvēciskā apziņā. Viņš īsteņo, ka ir tikai mūžīgais tagad. Kļūst skaidrs, ka īstais cilvēks ir garīgs, ka to valda vienīgi garīgais likums. Tadēļ viņš ir mūžīgi bez grēka, brīvs no slimības, izvirtības, bailēm, trūkuma, vai kādas citas mirstīgā prāta neīstas sugestijas.

Pacietīgi mums vajadzētu veltīt sevi Dzīvības Zinātnes likumu studēšanai, lai mēs varētu atrisināt ne tikai savas problemas, bet lai varētu palīdzēt un dziedināt citus, kuri meklē Patiesību. Droši mēs varam apgalvot, ka nav laika, kad varētu notikt Dieva likumu atcelšana, nav materiālas telpas, kurā aplamais jēdziens var celt prasību savai darbībai, jo garīgai cēlonībai tikai ir spēks. Mēs priecājamies par Mrs. Eddy's inspirēto paskaidrojumu (Science and Health) (Zinātne un Veselība, lpp. 598, 599): "Laiks ir mirstīga doma, kuras dalītājs ir saules gads. Mūžība ir Dieva izmērījums Dvēseles-pilniem gadiem."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevnieciba (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Milton's Words

The peculiarities of the austere type of character stand out in Milton more remarkably than in other men who partake of it, because of the extreme strength of his nature. In reading him this is the first thing that strikes us. We seem to have left the little world of ordinary writers. The words of some authors are said to have "hands and feet;" they seem, that is, to have a vigour and animation which only belong to things which live and move. Milton's words have not this animal life. There is no rude energy about them. But, on the other hand, they have, or seem to have, a soul, a spirit which other words have not. He was early aware that what he wrote, "by certain vital signs it had," was such as the world would not "willingly let die." After two centuries we feel the same. There is a solemn and firm music in the lines; a brooding sublimity haunts them; the spirit of the great writer moves over the face of the page.—From "Literary Studies," by WALTER BAGEHOT.

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Lott-Stoefen March Toward Second Title

Enter Final by Defeating Bell and Mangin at 10-8, 6-1, 7-5

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen, the defending champions, continued their triumphant career toward another championship yesterday in the United States doubles lawn tennis tourney at the Germantown Cricket Club, when they entered the final round by winning a straight-set victory over R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin in the first semifinal round match. The score was 10—8, 6—1, 7—5. They have yet to lose a set in the championship.

Menzel-Kirby Advance

In the lower half of the draw, the remaining foreign seeded pair, Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia, and Vernon G. Kirby, South Africa, scored over Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., after three sets had been played in addition to the two completed before darkness halted play the night before. Shields and Wood won the third set, but the balance of the match found Menzel and Kirby outvolleying the New Yorkers, with Wood showing a tendency to drive high, which gave Menzel many setups. Shields played well at first, his service being particularly good, but he weakened at the finish. The complete score was 3—6, 13—11, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Most of the play of the day was devoted to the lesser events of the carnival. S. Jarvis Adams Jr., with a new partner, A. R. Kaiser, won his way to the final round of the veterans' doubles over Armand L. Bruneau and Raymond B. Bidwell, after the latter pair had led at 5-3 in the final set with Bidwell's service to come. The final score was 6—3, 0—6, 9—7.

Dr. Rosenbaum-Baggs Win

Frederick C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, also former titleholders, reached the semifinal round by a victory over Theodore R. Pell and Bernon S. Prentice, in spite of a lame shoulder which forced Baggs to resort to underarm service. The score was 6—1, 5—7, 6—0. William J. Clothier and Julian S. Myrick will be their opponents in the other semifinal.

The winners and runnersup last year in the father-and-son championship, R. N. and M. Laird Watt of Montreal and S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr. and 3d, reached the semifinals again yesterday, and the other brackets were filled by E. H. and Charles E. Whitehead of Trenton and William J. Clothier, former national champion, with his son of the same name.

Betty M. Nuthall and Frederick J. Perry of England led the way into the semifinal round of the mixed doubles, when they defeated Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn in the final battle of the day. The other teams were content to stop a round behind.

United States Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship—Third Round

Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia, and Vernon G. Kirby, South Africa, defeated Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. and Francis X. Shields, New York, 3—6, 13—11, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Semifinal Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated R. Berkeley Bell, New York, and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., 10—8, 6—1, 7—5.

Mixed Doubles Championship—First Round

Katherine E. Stammers and Frank H. D. Wilde won from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., by default.

Theodosia Smith and Jack P. Tidball defeated Mrs. Clarence Thayer and Lawrence A. Baker, 6—2, 6—8, 5—5, default.

Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach and F. X. Shields defeated Esther Daly and Armand L. Bruneau, 6—3, 6—2.

Freda James and Vernon G. Kirby defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Arthur Hendrix, 6—3, 6—2.

Second Round

Miss Stammers and Wilde defeated Dorothy B. Andrus and Wilmer M. Hines, 6—4, 7—5.

Carolin A. Babcock and Frank A. Parker defeated Charlotte U. Darling and W. T. Tilden 3d, 6—0, 6—3.

Muriel Thomas and Roderich Menzel defeated Miss Smith and Tidball, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Miss James and Kirby defeated Josephine N. Cruickshank and John W. Van Ryn, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. defeated Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier, 6—2, 6—4.

Third Round

Betty M. Nuthall and Frederick J. Perry defeated Mrs. Van Ryn and Allison, 6—4, 7—5.

Veterans' Doubles Championship—Third Round

Frederick C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Bernon S. Prentice, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.

Semifinal Round

S. Jarvis Adams Jr. and A. R. Kaiser defeated Armand L. Bruneau and Raymond B. Bidwell, 6—3, 0—6, 9—7.

Father and Son Championship—Third Round

R. N. and M. Laird Watt defeated H. H. Lott Sr. and Jr., 6—4, 6—1.

E. H. and Charles E. Whitehead defeated Hoffman and S. H. Nickerson, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr. and 3d, defeated V. D. Fetter Sr. and Jr., 6—1, 6—1.

William J. Clothier Sr. and Jr. defeated Stanley W. Pearson Sr. and Jr., 6—1, 8—6.

Taylor Taken by Yankees

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees have secured James (Zach) Taylor, veteran catcher and former member of several major league clubs, from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League to replace Bill Dickey, who has met with a mishap.

Nearing Consecutive Game Record

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lynwood T. "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit Tigers.

Blind Draw Booked For U. S. Amateur

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The intention of the United States Golf Association to conduct a blind draw for the national amateur championship to be played next month at Brookline, Mass., yesterday intensified the prospects of an early collision of stars in the first all-match play tournament in 31 years.

John G. Jackson, vice-president of golf's governing body, said that in view of the rapidly growing number of front-rank players it would be impossible to seed any of the 180-odd contenders for the title worn by George Terry Dunlap Jr.

"I don't see how we can do anything but dump all the names into a hat and then pull them out one by one," he said. "There are so many stars in the field it would be practically impossible to differentiate among them."

The U. S. G. A. committee in charge of the thirty-eighth annual championship is scheduled to meet next week when the method of pairing the contenders will be decided officially, but Jackson, a member of the committee, declared it was "my guess" it will be a blind draw just as they have in the British amateur.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	77	42	.647
Chicago	70	48	.593
St. Louis	69	48	.590
Boston	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	56	60	.483
Brooklyn	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	45	71	.388
Cincinnati	41	76	.350

Results Aug. 23

At St. Louis

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	—5	10	3	
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3	10	1	

Batteries—Hubbell, Smith, Luque, Bell, Fitzsimmons and Danning, Mancuso; P. Dean and Davis. Winning pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Pfirman and Stark. Time—2h. 10m.

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	—9	14	1	
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4	7	1	

Batteries—Leonard and Lopez; Leo. Root, Tinning and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 8m.

At Pittsburgh

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—6	12	1	
Philadelphia	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5	12	0	

Batteries—Grimes, Chagnon, Meine and Grace; Johnson, C. Davis and Todd. Winning pitcher—Meine. Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Sears, Klem and Reardon. Time—2h. 10m.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	77	42	.647
New York	73	46	.613
Cleveland	61	55	.526
Boston	63	58	.521
Washington	54	61	.470
St. Louis	50	64	.425
Philadelphia	48	65	.425
Chicago	42	77	.353

Results Aug. 23

At New York

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	4	2	0	2	1	0	x—9	13	0	
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	6	2	

Batteries—Ruffing and Jorgens; Hudlin, Weiland and Pytlak. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Donnelly, Owens and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 5m.

At Washington

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x—3	8	2	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	0	

Batteries—Burke and Bolton; Bridges and Hayworth. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time—1h. 49m.

At Boston

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0—7	12	0	
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	6	1	

Batteries—Lyons and Madjeski; Welch, Mulligan, Johnson, Pennock and R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—1h. 43m.

At Philadelphia

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—3	10	1	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	0	

Batteries—Newsom and Grube; Cascarella, Flohr and Berry. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time—1h. 56m.

Cumberland Juniors Win

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Behind a brilliant pitching performance by Ronald Triplette, the Cumberland Juniors, representing Maryland, blasted the Cincinnati entry out of the American Legion Junior Baseball Eastern Section finals by a 6-to-0 score here yesterday. A sudden shower halted the second game, scheduled for the afternoon, between Charlotte and Tampa, Fla., with the North Carolinians leading 2 to 1 when play was stopped at the end of the third inning.

Schoolboy Rowe Is Like Patten's Frank Merriwell

Detroit Star Is a Small-Town Youth Who Made Good in Big City

By Edwin M. Rumill

The story of Schoolboy Rowe's short career might have been written by Gilbert Patten, the author who created the more or less famous Frank Merriwell. For Rowe was just a long, lean, small-town, freckle-faced youngster four years ago, while today he is the most talked-of pitcher in major-league baseball and a fellow who is certainly headed for one of the greatest careers in the history of the game.

Rowe was born in Waco, Texas, Jan. 11, 1912. His father had been a trapeze performer during his younger days; but before his son came along he had settled in the oil regions of Texas and then moved to El Dorado, Arkansas.

Young Rowe attended high school in El Dorado. Later he went to prep school and it was while there that he first received athletic recognition. He was an all-state football player for three years in succession, all-state basketball player for two years; state golf champion; high-point man in 11 track meets; an amateur boxer of no mean ability, as well as a baseball pitcher and batter extraordinary. He equaled the course record at the Conway Golf Club, two under par which was compiled by the famous Paul Runyon. As a football end he was all over the field in every game.

Goosetree Signs Rowe

The tall Texan was sitting with friends in a fire house at El Dorado one day, when Eddie Goosetree, Detroit scout, approached him with a contract. Rowe's friends discouraged him about signing—wanted him to wait until he was older. But while they were still arguing the matter, Rowe walked behind one of the fire trucks with Goosetree and put his name on the dotted line. Rowe was only 15 years old then and in the eighth grade.

The Tigers "farmed" him to the Beaumont club of the Texas League in 1932 and there he received his first professional experience. In fact, he won the first professional game he ever pitched.

With Beaumont that year, Rowe won 19 games and lost only seven and compiled an earned run average of 2.34. It was enough to convince the Detroit management that this "kid" was a pitcher. They recalled him in 1933.

Rowe pitched his first big league game against the Chicago White Sox at Navin Field in April, 1933, and he not only beat them, but shut them out, Al Simmons and all. The final score was 3 to 0 and the slugging Simmons didn't get to first base all day.

Although used mostly as a relief man in 1933, Rowe suddenly became a very promising rookie, winning several noteworthy games. Then, near the close of the season, while pitching against the Philadelphia Athletics, he fielded a bunt and whipped a fast throw to first base. This play momentarily slowed up his baseball career; for something "snapped" in his arm and he was useless for the remainder of the campaign. But during the winter the youngster profited by plenty of rest. This year the incident has been forgotten.

Headed for Record

Rowe's sensational accomplishments have been written and rewritten. It is well known that the Detroit Tigers are at the top of the American League standing and apparently headed for their first pennant since the days of Ty Cobb. And it is also well known that Schoolboy Rowe is one of the main reasons why they are up there.

When the "experts" looked over the junior teams at the beginning of the 1934 campaign, they picked the Bengals to finish somewhere in the second division, certainly not higher than fifth place. But these experts did not expect that a youth by the name of Rowe was going to win more than 20 games. (He hadn't when this was written, but he will.) They did not know that he was going to become famous by his brilliant streak of successive victories, which may become a record.

It seems unbelievable—when one stops to think about it—that this tall right-hander is serving only his fourth year in professional baseball. Out on the mound he looks and acts the part of a veteran. He has speed, control, and a curve that breaks like a bombshell.

And his accomplishments are not confined to pitching.

Rowe admits that he would rather hit than pitch. Those long, powerful arms give a tremendous drive to his swing at the plate and many times he has batted across important runs in a victory. Manager Gordon Cochrane of the Tigers uses the youngster regularly as a pinch hitter against left-handed pitching. Rowe bats and throws right-handed. And when he does they sit up and take notice.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seattle	38	22	.633
Los Angeles	38	22	.633
Hollywood	33	27	.550
San Francisco	32	28	.533
Missions	30	30	.500
Oakland	29	31	.483
Sacramento	20	40	.333
Portland	20	40	.333

Results Aug. 23

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1.
Missions 4, Portland 3.
Seattle 4, Hollywood 2.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	82	52	.612
Rochester	79	56	.585
Toronto	75	61	.551
Albany	68	65	.511
Buffalo	67	67	.500
Montreal	67	67	.500
Syracuse	51	82	.383
Baltimore	46	85	.351

Results Aug. 23

Buffalo 9, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 1.
Baltimore 5, Syracuse 1.
Montreal 5, Rochester 0.
Albany 4, Newark 3.

Pro Grid Elevens Start Play Sept. 9

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The National Professional Football League will open its 1934 season Sunday, Sept. 9, with a single game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, President Joe F. Carr of Columbus, Ohio, announced today.

The regular season will close Sunday, Dec. 2, after which the winners of the western and eastern sectional titles will meet Sunday, Dec. 9, in the home field of the eastern title-holder, for the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the league championship.

A balanced schedule will be played this year for the first time since the loop was organized. The program calls for each team to meet each team in its own section in a home-and-home series, thus providing for eight games against sectional rivals.

Members of the eastern division are Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The western members are Cincinnati, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Green Bay. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 9—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; 16—Philadelphia at Green Bay; Boston at Pittsburgh; 23—Cincinnati at Cardinals; New York at Detroit; Bears at Green Bay; 26 (night)—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; 30—New York at Green Bay; Boston at Brooklyn; Cardinals at Detroit; Bears at Cincinnati.

Oct. 3—(night) New York at Pittsburgh; 7—New York at Boston; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Cardinals at Cincinnati; Detroit at Green Bay; Bears at Brooklyn; 10—(night) Bears at Pittsburgh; 14—Brooklyn at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Green Bay; Cardinals at Bears; Pittsburgh at Boston; 17 (night)—Boston at Detroit; 21—Brooklyn at Detroit; Philadelphia at Boston; Pittsburgh at New York; Cardinals at Green Bay; Cincinnati at Bears; 28—Philadelphia at New York; Cardinals at Boston; Detroit at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Bears.

Nov. 4—New York at Bears; Green Bay at Boston; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Cardinals at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Detroit; 11—Green Bay at New York; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Bears at Boston; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Detroit at Cardinals; 18—Green Bay at Cardinals; Cincinnati at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia; Bears at New York; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; 25—Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Bears at Cardinals; Green Bay at Detroit; 29—New York at Brooklyn; Bears at Detroit.

Dec. 2—Green Bay at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at Boston; New York at Philadelphia; Detroit at Bears.

To Double Intramural Athletics at Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—Preparations are being made to double the scope of organized intramural athletics at The University of Georgia during the coming session, Director F. H. Frost has announced. This will be the second year that the Georgia institution has had a definite program in this phase of athletics. Last session 65 per cent of the male students, or an aggregate number of 1214, participated in the intramural program. In planning an enlarged participation for the coming session, Mr. Frost is modelling his work after the English system under which about 90 per cent of the students participate.

Rubin and Ryan Tie

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Nathaniel H. Rubin of Detroit and William F. Ryan of New York City, battled to a tie which they finished at 1:20 o'clock this morning in semifinal play for the championship of the checker domain of the United States at the American Checker Association tournament in progress here. After four draw games, Rubin won the fifth and several hours later Ryan evened the score by taking the sixth. They have four games in which to decide the winner of the round. These will be played later today. Rubin, Ryan and Edwin F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., are all that remain of the field of 24 who started the title play. Rubin has not lost a round. Ryan has lost one round to Hunt and Hunt has lost a round and a half.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	38	17	.691
Chattanooga	30	19	.612
Memphis	29	28	.509
Nashville	27	28	.491
Knoxville	24	28	.462
Atlanta	25	30	.455
Birmingham	21	31	.404
Little Rock	20	33	.377

Results Aug. 23

New Orleans 5, Knoxville 1.
Little Rock 7, Nashville 1.
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 2, Atlanta 2 (tie).

Oakland and New Orleans Win

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24 (AP)—Oakland (Calif.) and New Orleans American Legion Junior baseball teams won first-round games in the western sectional tournament here yesterday and meet today in the second round. Oakland's nine defeated Milwaukee, 8 to 6. New Orleans defeated Wichita, Kan., 9 to 3.

Frank Ahearn Resigns

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (Canadian Press)—T. F. Ahearn, M. P., yesterday announced his resignation from the presidency of the Ottawa Hockey Club. Redmond Quain has been elected his successor. It will be his task to direct the Senators in their new playing center, St. Louis, during the coming winter.

Irish Soccer Football

BELFAST, Aug. 24 (AP)—Irish Soccer League games played last night, resulted as follows: Distillery 1, Celtic 7; Ards 1, Larne 2; Derry 2, Portadown 0.

Adams Sails Yacht Yankee To Fine Victory

Boston Boat Finishes Over Six Minutes Ahead of Rainbow

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 (AP)—With one of the nicest pieces of sailing on record to her credit—her defeat of Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow yesterday—Yankee of Boston sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, met Frederick H. Prince's Weetamoe today in her second engagement of the final trials to select a defender of the America's Cup.

Yankee, with her conventional rig a sharp contrast to newly constructed Rainbow, romped around a 30-mile course to beat the Vanderbilt aspirant by 6m. 20s. The Boston yacht not only outsailed Rainbow, but her skipper outgeneraled Vanderbilt throughout a bitterly contested sailing duel.

The 30-mile open-ocean course, on which one of the defense aspirants will meet the British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, next month, represented a 15-mile run before a light northwest to northerly breeze and a beat back to the finish line of the same distance. Once, briefly, the breeze came out of the southwest.

Yankee Best at Start

Yankee easily had the best of the start. Adams had her footing faster and, adding insult to injury, blanketed Rainbow and caused her to lose considerable headway just before the starting signal. For several miles the positions of the two arch rivals remained almost unchanged, with Yankee anywhere from a half a boat length to a length ahead of Rainbow. Then Yankee, with her spinnaker apparently drawing better than Rainbow's, forged out ahead to such good purpose that she was able to douse her spinnaker and cross the Vanderbilt entry's bow.

This maneuver gained Yankee little, beyond demonstrating that she was faster off the wind than Rainbow, for it left her in a vulnerable position. Vanderbilt succeeded in getting between Yankee and the breeze and slid down toward the mark 18 seconds ahead of Yankee. This, however, was an empty achievement, for Adams had deliberately shied away from the mark so that he could bring the Boston boat around it footing fast and her sheets hardened. A few seconds after they had turned the mark, Yankee shot up to weather of Rainbow and took command of the situation.

Vanderbilt Tacks Repeatedly

Vanderbilt tacked repeatedly under Yankee's lee, but he was unable to shake off the Boston boat. For a brief period Vanderbilt was satisfied to split tacks with Adams, but when he took up the chase he discovered, too late, that Yankee's skipper had found a vagrant puff of wind. From then on until the finish it was only a question of by how large a margin Yankee would lead Rainbow at the finish. The two boats held along the Elizabeth Stands as far as the Vineyard Sound Lightship before they headed for the finish line. Rainbow had continually sagged off to leeward while Yankee was putting on a fine exhibition of ability to sail close to the wind.

Start, 12:10 daylight. Breezes light and variable with 7 knots maximum. Course, 30 miles leeward-windward.

Yacht and Skipper—	Time— Finish	Elap'd
Yankee, C. F. Adams	5:09:05	4:59:05
Rainbow, H. S. Vanderbilt	5:15:25	5:05:25

Sunny Leads Star Fleet

WARWICK, R. I., Aug. 24 (AP)—After leading the star fleet of 20 boats twice around the course, Harold Halstead saw his Chuckle II drop to sixth place the third time around the windward mark, with Rufus G. Smith's Sunny leading. Sunny kept her place on the run and the reach to the finish, winning the third race of the five in the Atlantic coast championship series being held south of Warwick Neck on Narragansett Bay. Halstead played a safe game, however, for with Atkin's Jubilee never very far behind and both having been tied for first place in the series, he couldn't afford to take chances. He fought Atkin all afternoon, and as a result Chuckle still leads in the series with 55 points while Jubilee had dropped back to a poor second with 49.

Porter Outruns De Mar

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Coming to the front in a fast finish, Mel Porter of Newark, N. J., outpaced 46 other long-distance runners where yesterday in the annual Irish Day 26-mile marathon. He made the distance in 2h. 31m. Clarence De Mar, veteran of dozens of similar contests, and who was the favorite here, finished second. In the early part of the race, Robert Huffman, an Ohio State University student, from Lorain, Ohio, set a speedy pace that kept the others puffing hard, but slipped out of the lead as he neared the goal. The race started in a West Side suburb, led through the downtown section, and ended at Euclid Beach where an Irish Day picnic was held. Police estimated 40,000 persons were spectators at the finish of the run.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE Bellevue Golf Club M. G. A. open tournament is scheduled for Sept. 6, 7, and 8, according to an announcement from Matt Cox, club secretary. The way the M. G. A. open tournaments have picked up in the last month, and with the national amateur only a week away, Joe Rustic, club pro, should expect a record entry list. There are three divisions of handicap medal play: first division handicap from scratch through 10; second from 11 through 17, and third from 18 through 24. First gross and first net prizes are booked for each division, and a special prize for best nine-hole round, one-third handicap. Post entries are allowed. Entrance fee is $2, and starting times may be arranged by calling Joe Rustic at Melrose 2933.

* * *

Thomas H. Green of Charlestown was named chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Maranville Day at Braves' Field, Sept. 2. A meeting for the purpose of working out plans was held at the Hotel Touraine last night and another, for the purpose of completing plans, is listed for next Tuesday.

* * *

The Boston Redskins had more or less of an informal workout at Rosebud Gardens, Wayland, yesterday. Today the professionals are due to engage in a real workout, under the supervision of "Lone Star" Dietz, coach.

* * *

Paul L. Guibord, Dartmouth tennis star and Melrose boy, defeated Don Martin, former Boston University tennis and hockey player, 6—3, 9—7, 0—6, 6—2, in the final of the Southern Maine tennis tourney yesterday.

* * *

It is to be hoped that in the coming national amateur golf championship at The Country Club the blind draw is not too harsh on Boston district entries. A rather sad note would be struck if Bill Blaney, state champion, should face Francis Ouimet and Fred Wright should face Jesse Guilford in the first round, for somebody's favorites would soon be out.

* * *

A young fellow by the name of Al Dickson was right in form last night and the Monitor baseball team won the second-half championship of the Boston Business League. Dickson, who has been the Monitor's star pitcher all season, reached his peak against Edison Light at Edison Field, when he held his opponents hitless in a six-inning game and beat them, 5 to 1. The one Edison run was unearned. The Monitor nine will now play off with Boston & Maine, who won the first-half title.

* * *

Francis Doyle of Wachusett copped the honors in the opening day's play of the Worcester Country Club invitation tourney with a card of 73. A field of 119 started and everyone turned in his card. James Collins, 19-year-old golfer from Green Hill, placed second with a card of 74.

* * *

A card of 74 by Edward C. Lincoln of Cohasset led the qualifiers in the South Shore men's championship golf tournament yesterday, at the Cohasset Country Club. Charles H. Brickley finished in the runner-up position with a score of 76. Match play begins today.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Endeavour a Real Challenger

WHILE the three candidates for the defense of the America's Cup are busily engaged in tests which are going to decide which one of them will meet the British challenger, Endeavour, Thomas O. M. Sopwith and his crew are busy preparing their yacht for the races off Newport next month. Before Endeavour left her native shores, reports were coming to the United States that she was going to prove to be a more serious contender for the famous trophy than any of the previous challengers, and those who have watched her in her spins since reaching the scene of the coming battles are quite sure that the 1934 defender is going to have to show more than any of her predecessors if the trophy is to be kept on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. While the Rainbow and Weetamoe were going through their test Wednesday, Endeavour was sent over nearly all of the first half of the course. She crossed the starting line about five minutes after the American boats had gone over, and, when her sheets were eased, about a mile from the windward mark, she had made a good gain on Weetamoe and had apparently about held her own with Rainbow. In the past 82 years of America's Cup history, few of the races have been very close, and it will certainly add greatly to the 1934 series if Endeavour presses the defender more than has been the case in the past.

* * *

What a Game It Will Be!

Candidates for the East pony polo team which is to meet the West in an intersectional battle at Meadow Brook next month are now busy playing before the selection committee, which is going to have a very difficult time picking out the best four players. Just at present there is some doubt as to whether Thomas Hitchcock Jr., famous internationalist, will be in condition to play; but if he is, one position will be settled without question. The other three places appear to be wide open, as there are a number of young poloists who are pretty evenly matched. Selection of the team to play for the West is not nearly as difficult, as five players from that district stand out far above the others. They are: Cecil Smith, Rube Williams, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., Eric C. Pedley and Adrian Roark, and it is going to take the very best four that can be picked to defeat them. We have as a backer of this statement no less a polo authority than Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, as he recently said that he believed either the East team or the West in the coming series would be capable of beating the best four that could be put together by any other country. And what a battle that is going to be!

* * *

Football Nearly With Us Again

With nearly every mail bringing us some football publicity from the large colleges of the United States, we are unable to forget the fact that the great fall game will soon be here again. Another week and many of the college candidates will be assembling for the start of their real practice, although many will not come together until Sept. 15, which is the date set by some of the colleges. If what we hear is correct, it is going to be a very strenuous season, with the urge to have a championship eleven stronger than has been the case during the past few years. We attribute this to the fact that more paying customers must be coaxed through the turnstiles in order that the other college sports can be financed.

Nusslein and Kozéluh Move Into Semifinal

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Two foreign stars, Hans Nusslein of Germany and Karel B. Kozéluh of Czechoslovakia, went into the semifinals of singles in the United States professional tennis championships at the South Shore Country Club here today. They won quarterfinal matches yesterday, Nusslein defeating J. Emmett Paré of Memphis, 0—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, while Kozéluh triumphed over Bruce P. Barnes of St. Louis, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Kozéluh and Nusslein meet Paré and Barnes in doubles today. The draw in singles pits Kozéluh against the winner of the Vincent Richards-Paul Heston match, and Nusslein against the H. Ellsworth Vines-Charles M. Wood contest, being played today.

Doubles semifinals were reached by Vines, Pasadena, Calif., and Heston, Washington, D. C., who defeated George J. Jennings Jr. and George J. O'Connell, Chicago professionals, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0. The title defenders, Richards of New York and Wood of Bernardsville, N. J., eliminated Ernest Kuhn and E. J. Faulkner, New York and Philadelphia, by a 6—4, 6—3 score.

Paré, former United States clay court champion, made things interesting for Nusslein. In the first two sets he performed with spectacular speed and accuracy, forehand and backhand, and Nusslein's rushes to the net were greeted with passing shots and placements. Paré, however, appeared unable to stand this terrific pace, for as soon as Nusslein grew steady, Paré faded. Tiring, he lost the keen touch which swept the German off the court in the first two sets, and in the fifth Nusslein had everything his own way. The summary:

Professional Tennis Championships
Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Hans Nusslein, Germany, defeated J. Emmett Paré, Memphis, Tenn., 0—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

Karel B. Kozéluh, Czechoslovakia, defeated Bruce P. Barnes, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and Paul Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated George J. Jennings Jr. and George J. O'Connell, Chicago, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

Vincent Richards, New York, and Charles M. Wood, Bernardsville, N. J., defeated Edwin J. Faulkner, Philadelphia, and Ernest Kuhn, New York, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

Crolley Wins First Place

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 24 (AP)—With 200 contestants on the firing line battling for honors in the preliminary Dewar international course matches of the national championship small-bore rifle tournament, J. W. Crolley, New Kensington, Penna., yesterday won first place. Crolley turned in a total score of 798 out of a possible 800. The event was fired at 50 and 100 yards prone. R. B. Godwin, Americus, Ga., was given second place, although he had the same total score as Crolley. W. B. Woodring, Bethlehem, Penna., was third with 796, and the next three competitors finished with scores of 795. They were C. T. Paugh, Fulton, N. Y.; Dave Carlson, Bridgeport, Conn., and Sam Bond, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Donovan Wins Net Final

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—E. Ramey Donovan of New York, state intercollegiate champion and semifinalist in the eastern and national intercollegiate tourneys, won the men's singles title of the twenty-second annual August tennis tournament of the Lake Placid club by defeating Samuel Harbison of Sewickley, Penna., 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5. The women's singles title will be decided today between Helen Rainey of Dobbs Ferry and Esther Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., last year's winner. Miss Rainey gained the final round by a 7—5, 6—1 victory over Grace McCollum of Montclair, N. J., while Miss Edwards toppled Florence Whitehead of New York, 6—0, 4—6, 6—1.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	70	55	.560
Indianapolis	68	57	.544
Columbus	63	59	.535
Milwaukee	66	62	.516
Louisville	66	62	.516
Toledo	61	68	.473
St. Paul	57	70	.449
Kansas City	52	75	.409

Results Aug. 23

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 4.
Louisville 16, Milwaukee 10.
Other game postponed.

Maine Woods Ring With Axes Felling Trees for Paper

BANGOR, Maine, Aug. 24 (AP)—The ring of the lumberman's ax echoed sounds of prosperity as thousands of men are felling trees in northern Maine woods.

One of the biggest cuts in years was under way, with the Great Northern Paper Company alone planning a cut of 393,000 cords before spring. This company has 4000 men in the woods and more camps were springing up. Woodsmen were having no difficulty finding jobs; in fact, at one time there were not sufficient men to supply the demand and help was sought in large employment agencies.

A pronounced uptrend in business activity in Bangor and vicinity was reported by business leaders as the lumbering operations gave work to thousands. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent even before operations commenced. The camp and cutting equipment of the Great Northern Company represented an investment of $3,000,000, Mr. William Hilton, vice-president, said.

Most of the wood cut will go into paper manufacture. The boom was actuated by depletion of the surplus supply.

Polish Union Elects

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Electing Mr. John L. Goral, Buffalo, N. Y., Grand Marshal, the Polish Union of America yesterday closed its four-day convention. The next national convention will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., in August, 1938.

Cruickshank 93 Under Par

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24 (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, golf professional at the Country Club of Virginia here, laid claim today to some sort of a golf record—20 consecutive rounds over a par 72 course with not one score as high as 70. In all, Cruickshank is 93 under par for the sport.

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Tea

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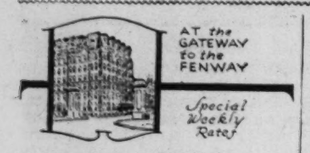
Greater Boston



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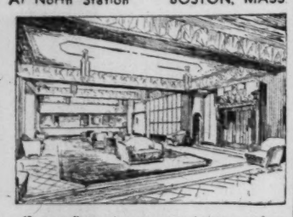

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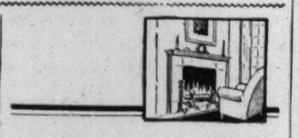

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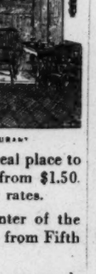

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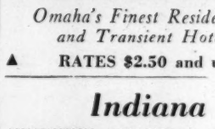

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Prices Rule Generally Firm in Rather Quiet Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Some Moderate Gains Recorded By Securities

Utilities and Specialties in Good Demand—Trading Quiet

By Forrest Price

Just another breathing spell in the market.

It has been some time since the volume of trading has exceeded the million-share market several days in succession.

Today's transfers amounted to about 650,000 shares.

The trend was irregularly higher. The standard stocks virtually were unchanged for most part. The specialties generally showed gains. Homestake dropped 4½ in one sale. Pierce Arrow reached a new low.

Peoples Gas rose more than 2 points. There was some activity in the Electric Power & Light issues, all of them rising smartly. Other gainers among the utilities were the issues of Standard Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American. Du Pont rose 1.

Gillette, Hazel Atlas, Howe Sound, Worthington Pump A, Spiegel May Stern and an asortment of inactive specialties made new high ground.

Dull trading and irregular price changes characterized the bond market. Prices for corporate issues held up fairly well, but improvement was confined to fractions as a general thing. Fractional losses were sustained by some of this group. Trading in United States Governments was very light, with mixed price changes slight in variation. The foreign division also was inactive, with South Americans inclined to move lower.

Interest seems to have lagged in Chicago grains. Prices moved narrowly and business was light. Hog prices continued skyward, reaching new heights for the last three years. Cotton was barely steady.

A slightly more cheerful sentiment seems to be prevailing in the business world. It is due to an actual betterment in conditions and prospects for still greater improvement

In its weekly business review published today Dun & Bradstreet says that trade this week has taken a turn for the better. It estimates that retail trade improvement ranges from 3 to 8 per cent over the preceding week, and adds that "In nearly all industrial divisions there are unmistakable signs of sounder recovery than that experienced last fall after the artificial outburst of activity during the early summer months."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Securities markets dozed peacefully today as most traders apparently were inclined to await some fresh spur to jaded speculative enthusiasm.

Activity in both stocks and bonds was at a low ebb, but price changes were noticeably narrow in many categories. News developments were not of a character to generate renewed life in either list.

Shares of Howe Sound and National Lead got up a point each on small turnovers, and U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were a bit better. There was a flurry in some of the utilities, with Consolidated Gas, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and National Power & Light moving up fractionally to about a point before relaxing.

Standard Issues Steady

A steady tone was shown by General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, du Pont, United Aircraft American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Loew's, Standard Brands, National Distillers, Standard Oil of New Jersey and many others were unchanged to moderately easy.

Bar silver, which held at 49⅜ cents an ounce since the nationalization of the metal two weeks ago, was lowered ⅛ of a cent to 49⅝ cents. Little significance, however, was attached to this price shading.

Most market commentators expressed the view that the next motivation for securities would come from Washington. The belief was general that plans for speeding up the recovery machinery were now being discussed in administrative conferences and that changes in New Deal policies, which might give new hope to the rank and file of business men, were probable.

Bonds Very Dull

All sections of the bond market lapsed into marked dullness today, and price changes were narrowly mixed.

In semi-speculative issues the inertia matched that shown by the stock market. One spot of relative activity was American & Foreign Power 5s which stepped up 1¼ points to 53 under sizable early dealings. International Telephone 5s, North American 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s also reached moderately higher levels.

U. S. Governments and prime corporate loans were permitted small price swings under a volume considerably below yesterday's. Treasury 3¼s of 1941 eased 4-32 of a point to 103.24, while the 3⅜s of 1941-43 and 4s of 1954 edged up a little.

Small trades in American Smelting 5s, Santa Fe 4s and Pennsylvania General 4½s were effected at slightly lower prices. Standard Oil of New York 4½s were up a minor fraction at 104. National Dairy Products 5¼s and Detroit Edison 4½s were equally firm.

Realizing in some of the recently active South American issues helped to bring an irregular tone to the foreign list, which like other departments was without much life. Some of the Brazilian obligations slid off a point in a thin market. Colombia and Uruguay issues receded fractionally. Belgium 7s improved half a point on a single transfer.

Stock Exchange Petition

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—A petition is being circulated among members of the New York Stock Exchange to close the institution on Saturday, Sept. 1 preceding Labor Day.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Aug. 24	Aug. 23
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	900	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	8	
34⅞	16	.2	Adams Millis	300	27¼	27	27	27½	
11⅜	7⅜	..	Addressograph	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9⅝	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
106¼	91⅜	3	Air Reduction	1200	100½	99¼	100½	99	
23⅞	17	.60	Alaska-Juneau	8900	20	19¾	20	19⅞	
3¼	1⅝	..	Alleghany Corp	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	8	8	8	8	
14⅜	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	
14⅜	5⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	200	7	7	7	7	
160¾	120	6	Allied Chem	700	133½	130¾	133½	131	
23⅜	10¾	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	14	13½	14	14	
7⅝	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	500	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	
55⅜	41½	2	Amerada	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	
38⅞	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	600	40¼	40¼	40¼	40½	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	400	44⅛	43½	43½		
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sugar	600	10⅛	10	10	10½	
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	110	110	110	110	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	2000	100⅝	99	10⅞	98⅞	
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	18	17¼	18		
60⅜	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58¼	58⅛	58⅛	58¼	
62½	20⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	1800	29⅛	28	29⅛	28¼	
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	1500	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18	
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	10	9⅞	9⅞		
11	4⅜	..	Am International	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
1½	⅝	..	Am La France	100	¾	¾	¾		
38⅜	15⅛	..	Am Locomotive	200	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞		
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	800	9¼	9	9¼	9	
27⅜	16⅞	..	Am Metal	800	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	20⅜	
34¾	21	1½	Am News	20	25	25	25		
12¼	4	..	Am Power & Lt	1000	5½	5¼	5½	5¼	
26¼	11	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	800	13⅞	13	13⅜	13	
29⅞	13	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	700	16¼	15¾	15¾	14¾	
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	7900	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	14⅛	
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	4900	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	17¾	
7⅜	2⅛	..	Am Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbldg	90	20	19⅞	20	20	
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	7600	38⅞	38	38⅞	38⅜	
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	300	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	65⅜	63¼	63⅝	69	
124¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1400	113¾	112½	113¾	112¾	
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	100	12½	12½	12½		
77⅜	14½	1	Am Wat W & E	1000	18	17⅛	17⅜	17½	
17⅞	7	..	Am Woolen	400	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	
83⅜	39½	2	Am Woolen pf	400	48	45½	48	46½	
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
17½	2⅞	h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3¾	
17⅜	10	..	Anaconda Cop	6300	13¼	12⅜	13¼	12¾	
34¼	26½	1⅝	Ark Nat Stands	200	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓	34	
93¼	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛		
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill	6900	6¾	6	6¼	6	
62	46¼	..	Armour Ill pr pf	3100	63¾	62⅜	63¾	63⅜	
75⅜	54	..	Armour Ill pf	600	76⅛	73⅝	75⅛	74	
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	300	4	4⅜	4⅜	4	
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11¼	
73¾	45⅝	2	Atchison T&SF	3800	53¾	51½	53¾	52⅛	
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	300	80½	80⅜	80½	80¾	
54½	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	500	32¾	31	32¾	31½	
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1000	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¾	
8⅜	2⅜	..	Atlas Powder	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	51¼	
57⅝	16½	2§	Auburn Auto	1800	25¼	23	24¾	23⅜	
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	400	13½	13	13½	13½	
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1700	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4⅝	
			—B—						
16	6½	..	Baldwin Loco	1100	8¾	8	8¾	8½	
34	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2500	17½	16½	17⅜	16⅞	
37⅜	16⅜	..	Balt & Ohio pf	800	21¼	19½	19½	20	
10	6	..	Barnsdall A	1600	7⅜	7	7⅛	7	
18¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	17¼	16½	17¼	16¾	
15¼	8⅝	..	Belding Hem	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12	
22⅞	9⅝	..	Bendix Aviation	1700	13¾	13	13¾	13⅜	
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	16	15¾	16	16	
34½	26	.25b	Best & Co	300	33	32⅝	32⅝	33	
49½	25¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	12800	31	29¼	31	29½	
82	55	1¾§	Beth Steel pf	400	67	66¾	67	65½	
40	20⅜	1b	Bigelow Sanford	90	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	23½	
16¼	7¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¼	
68¾	48	3	Bohn Alum & Br	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	56¼	
27¼	19⅞	1.60†	Borden	1400	27	26⅝	27	26½	
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	700	22½	22	22½	22	
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	2800	17⅝	17⅜	17½	17¼	
44⅜	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	600	44	43¼	44	43¾	
8⅝	3⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	4½	4½	4½		
58¼	38	6	Brooklyn U Gas	100	47	47	47	47	
80½	59½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	61½	61	61½	61¼	
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	52	52	52		
9¼	3	..	Budd Mfg	700	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	23	23	23	24	
15⅞	5⅝	..	Bullard	400	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	8	
6½	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
19⅜	10½	.40	Burroughs Add	500	12½	12⅛	12½	12	
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½	
33¾	13¾	..	Byers	1800	19	18⅜	19	18⅜	
			—C—						
41⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	800	41½	40¾	41½	40⅜	
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	3⅜	3½	3½	3¾	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	1400	17½	17	17¼	16½	
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	1200	14½	14¼	14½	14½	
88¾	55	..	Case Thresh	1900	43½	42	43½	42¼	
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	30	67	66¼	67	66¼	
33⅜	23½	1	Caterpillar Trac	400	28½	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	2900	22¼	21	22¼	21⅛	
4⅜	1⅛	..	Celotex Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2	
4	1	..	Celotex vtc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
22⅞	6½	..	Celotex Co pf	30	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	11	
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	100	28	28	28	28	
43½	30¼	1b	Cerro de Pasco	5100	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	40	
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	500	41½	40¼	41½	40½	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2100	45⅜	44	45⅜	44	
7	1⅝	h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
5½	2	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2¼	2¼	2½	2¼	
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5	
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	5¼	
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	2200	7¼	6½	7¼	6⅝	
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	900	13¾	12½	13¾	12½	
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	600	20	19¾	20	19⅝	
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	300	3⅛	3	3	3	
8	2	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
30¾	19¼	1.50b	Chickasha Cot O	100	29	29	29	29	
11⅝	3¾	..	Childs Company	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
17⅝	10¼	..	Chile Copper	20	12	12	12	12	
60⅜	29¼	.1*	Chrysler	11200	35¾	34⅜	35¾	34⅝	
24⅜	11¾	2	City Ice & Fuel	100	19½	19½	19½	19⅜	
21⅜	8⅜	.80b	Clark Equipment	100	14	14	14	13½	
18⅛	9⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	900	15¼	15	15¼	15¼	
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	300	13¼	12¾	13¼	12¾	
8¾	3⅜	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	800	5¾	5½	5¾	5½	
22	10½	h	Colo F&I pf	20	24¾	22	24¾	21	
40⅜	18	..	Colo & Southern	80	24½	22¼	24½		
33¼	15	..	Colo & So 1pf	50	21	18	21		
19¼	7¾	..	Columbia Gas	7300	10¼	9¾	10¼	9¾	
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	400	66¼	66	66¼	66	
71	41	5	Columbia G pf B	20	59	58	59	57	
94¾	21½	2§	Columbia Pic vtc	600	30¾	30¼	30¾	30½	
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	800	70	69	70	68⅞	
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	900	30	29	29	29	
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	58¾	57½	58½	58	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	10800	22	21⅛	21¾	21½	
3¾	1½	..	Comwlth & So	3200	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾	
52¾	21¼	.6	Comwlth & S 6pf	700	38	36¼	37	36	
31¼	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	400	29½	29	29½	29½	
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3	
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	
47⅜	25⅞	2	Consol Gas	3800	29¼	28⅛	29¼	28⅛	
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	89	89	89	88½	
4⅜	1⅞	..	Consol Laundries	100	2	2	2		
14¼	7¼	.28b	Consol Oil	1600	9½	9	9½	9	
6¾	2⅜	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	900	4	3¾	4		
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
13¾	6½	..	Container A	200	9	9	9	9	
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	
23⅜	7⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	1500	82¼	81	82	82¼	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	28½	28½	28½	29	
2¾	1¾	..	Cont Motors	1500	¾	¾	¾		
22⅜	15¾	.25b	Cont Oil	3400	18⅝	18¼	18½	18½	
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	2400	62¼	61	62	61	
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	2800	6½	5¾	6⅛	5¾	
35	23	2	Cream of Wheat	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32½	
6⅝	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5	
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	400	22¼	21⅞	22¼	21½	
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	600	2	1⅞	2	1⅞	
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	380	6¾	6	6¾		
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	3800	8¼	7⅝	8¼	7⅜	
64	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	500	61⅝	60	61⅝	60¾	
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	49¾	49½	49¾	49¾	
29⅞	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	300	19½	19¼	19½	19⅛	
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	1900	3	2⅞	3	2⅞	
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1800	9	8⅝	9	8¾	
90	68½	8	Cushman 8%	10	78	78	78		
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	15	
			—D—						
34½	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1200	17¼	16¾	17¼	16¾	
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	1200	44¾	42½	44¾	42½	
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	2900	18½	17¼	18½	17½	
13¼	4⅛	..	Denver R G pf	900	7	6¼	6¾	6	
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	400	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	22⅞	
34¼	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	33	33	33		
46	32	2*	Dome Mines	1800	44¼	43½	44⅛	43½	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	2600	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	18¾	
116	89	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	3700	93½	91⅞	93⅜	93⅛	
125	115	6	du Pont deb	100	124	124	124	123¾	
			—E—						
12¾	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6	
101½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	600	100¾	100	100¾	100	
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	800	15¼	14⅜	15¼	15	
21⅝	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3900	22⅜	20¾	22	21	
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	94	94	94		
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	1800	5	4¾	5	4⅞	
9⅜	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	2600	5½	4⅞	4⅞	4½	
19¾	7	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	1800	10½	9⅜	9½	9¼	
21	8½	..	Elec Pow & L pf	2100	11½	10⅞	11½	10⅝	
52	36	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	38	
1⅞	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
63	49¼	3	Endicott Johnson	800	51½	51½	51½	52½	
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼	
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	13½	13½	13½		
25½	13	..	Engineers PS 6pf	200	14½	14½	14½		
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	13½	
24⅞	10⅛	..	Erie RR	900	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	14¾	
28¼	15⅝	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20¾	
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	800	10	9¾	9⅞	9½	
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	1200	19½	18⅜	19½	19⅛	
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	20	4½	4½	4½	5	
			—F—						
12⅛	4	..	Fairbanks pf	30	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	11¾	11	11¾		
11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	200	6	6	6		
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	40	45	44	44	45	
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1½	
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	4	4	4		
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	500	27¾	27½	27½	27⅝	
16⅝	8⅞	..	Filene'spf	10	105	105	105		
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¼	
69¼	54¾	2½	First Nat Stores	300	64	63½	64	63½	
17⅜	2	h	Follansbee B	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	13¼	13	13	13⅜	
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	400	10⅛	10	10⅛	9⅝	
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	200	12⅜	12	12⅜	12⅛	
50⅜	26⅝	2	Freeport Texas	1000	30½	30¼	30¼	30	
19⅜	5	..	Fuller 2pf	30	8½	8½	8½	8½	
			—G—						
20	10½	..	Gamewell	20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	600	8⅛	8	8	8	
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	400	35½	35	35½	34½	
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	400	17¾	17¼	17¾	30	
19⅜	8	.50b	Gen Baking	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½	
10½	5⅝	..	Gen Bronze	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞		
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	9500	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19⅜	
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	12⅝	12½	12½	12½	
36⅛	28	1.60	Gen Foods	1000	30	29⅝	303	30	
1⅜	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	200	¾	⅝	¾	⅝	
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	200	14	14	14	13½	
21	11	..	Gen G&E 7% A	20	15½	15½	15½		
61¼	50	3.39b	Gen Ital Edison	100	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝		
118	13	6	Gen Mills pf	10	114	114	114		
42	24⅜	1	Gen Motors	16500	31¾	30¾	31⅜	30⅝	
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝	101½	
45¾	23½	..	Gen Ry Signal	200	28	28	28	29½	
3⅜	1	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	200	13½	13½	13½	13¼	
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	3800	12½	11⅞	12½	11½	
65½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	400	63	63	63	62⅞	
6⅝	2⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	200	18½	18½	18½		
28⅜	15⅝	1*	Glidden	1500	25½	25½	25½	25¾	
9½	3¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1200	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5½	
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	700	18½	18¼	18½	18¾	
18	6	..	Goodrich	2000	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	11¼	
62¾	35½	..	Goodrich pf	300	44	44	44		
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	4000	24½	23⅞	24½	24	
11¾	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½	
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	100	2	2	2	1¾	
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	600	6	5½	6	5¾	
32½	12½	..	Great Nor pf	3000	17½	16	17⅛	16¼	
15⅛	8½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	300	11¾	11½	11¾	11⅞	
35½	25	2.40	Great West Sug	300	33⅜	33	33¼	33	
115¾	102	7	Great W Sug pf	10	114½	114½	114½		
3½	¾	..	Guantanamo Sug	200	2	1¾	2	1¾	
31	7¼	..	Guan Sug pf	10	27½	27½	27½		
16¼	5	..	Gulf Mobile & N	500	8	7½	8	7½	
35¾	12	..	Gulf Mobile pf	300	17½	17½	17½	17	
			—H—						
30½	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	28¾	28¾	28¾		
8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	1500	6½	5⅞	6	6	
24¾	13	.50b	Harbison Walker	400	15½	15½	15½	15¾	
96⅞	81½	5	Hazel Atlas	600	86	84¾	86	84½	
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder	100	78½	78½	78½	79⅜	
10¼	4¾

Commerce and Finance

Wholesale Food Prices Mount to Highest Level Since 1931

Business and Industry

Wholesale Food Prices Jump 2.5 P. C. During Week

Yet Retailer Has to Pay 74 Cents for Commodities Costing $1 in 1926

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The highest level of wholesale food prices since August, 1931, was reported today by the Labor Department for the week ended Aug. 18.

For the same amount of food the retailer had to pay $1 for in 1926, he had to pay 74 cents last week.

The Department's index for the week was 2.5 per cent above that for the previous week and 15 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year.

Wholesale commodity prices in general rose to 76.1 per cent of the 1926 average, an increase of 0.9 per cent over the previous week.

The farm products group also reached a new high for the year. The index for the week was 68.9, compared with 57.5 a year ago and 49.9 two years ago.

Survey Shows National Assets In Chile Intact

SANTIAGO, Chile, (By U. P.)—Despite Chile's three-year default on her foreign debt, the country's assets are far from shattered. Other South American governments have sometimes turned their national assets to bondholders in settlement, such as the Peruvian Corporation years ago which took over the guano deposits and railroads.

Chile has kept hers intact, indignantly refusing offers for the state railways made twice by Belgian syndicates, once from an American syndicate and one by a German group.

National assets on the official balance sheet are valued at 8,327,366,170.68 pesos as follows:

State railways, 688,000,000; international line from Arica to La Paz (Chilean section), 61,264,000; military line, Puente Alto to Volcan, 10,502,000; railways under construction, 138,966,000; Chilean Northern Railway, leased to the Antofagasta and Bolivia Railway, British-owned, and 75 per cent of the Transandine Railway, 42,000,000; nitrate reserves of ore, 4,600,000,000 pesos; forests, national parks, colonizing lands, 684,354,000; port works and harbors, 234,739,000; under construction, 262,244,000; public buildings, 282,448,653; under construction, 165,000,000.

In addition there are the Government banking activities and capital accounts in its credit institutions: Central Bank, Reinsurance Bank, Mining Credit Bank, Agrarian Credit Bank, Coal Development Bank, Colonization Credit Bank, Sinking Fund Bank, Popular Credit Bank and others.

Army factories have 4,000,000 pesos capital, and the nascent steel industry 10,500,000 pesos investment. The government-owned National Air Line is valued at millions of pesos.

Food Index Makes Year's Sharpest Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 — Scoring the sharpest gain of the year, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., rose to $2.34, the highest since April 2, 1931, when it stood at $2.37. The index for the week gained 6 cents above last week's figure, following increases of 5 cents in each of the two preceding weeks, making a total rise of 16 cents, or 7.3 per cent in the past three weeks. At this time a year ago the index was at $1.93.

Of the items included in the index, only sugar and tea were quoted lower than a week ago, while higher quotations were recorded for flour, wheat, rye, oats, barley, mess pork, bellies, lard, butter, eggs, potatoes, steers, hogs and lambs.

Cuban Sugar Stocks In N. Y. Warehouses Drop

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Stocks of Cuban sugars in licensed and bonded warehouses in the port of New York showed their first decline since January, when about 2000 tons were moved out of warehouse Wednesday according to the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

The stocks had increased from a low point of 482,000 bags or about 70,000 tons to the peak figure reached on the tenth of August of 1,590,000 bags or about 227,000 tons. The change in the sugar tariff, which went into effect on June 8, reducing Cuba's duty from 2 cents to 1½ cents a pound, and the new commercial treaty with Cuba which is expected to be signed on Friday of this week have been the prime factors responsible for the heavy accumulation of sugar in warehouse. In the opinion of the trade the new treaty will provide for a further reduction in the Cuban duty.

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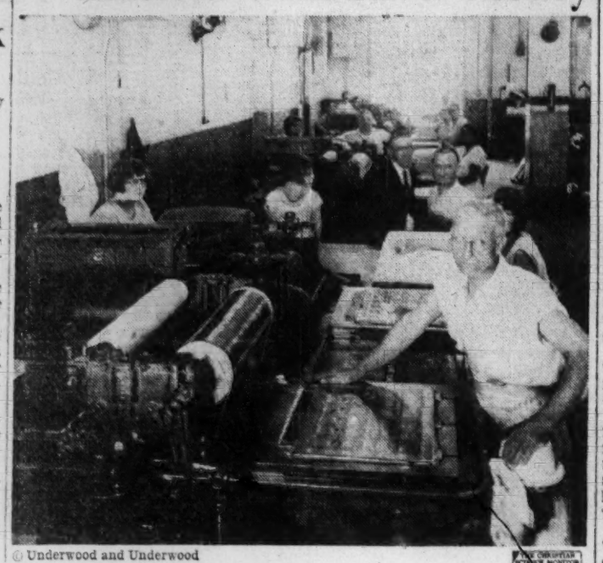

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Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Orders Presses of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to Operate 'Full Steam Ahead'

With the Treasury already embarked upon the printing of silver money on the basis of its huge acquisitions of metal in all parts of the world, the implications of the Administration's silver policy are being examined afresh. In its current issue, Economic Statistics attempts to look into the future. Judging from the actions so far taken on the permissive program, it says, purchases of metal are bound to be heavy. "These would raise the price of silver to new high levels and make it higher than that paid for the newly-mined silver. One way of meeting this agitation would be to reduce the amount of the seignorage charge, with the consequent increase in the net amount paid to miners. In time, if this sequence of events were continued, it would lead to the establishment of a price for silver equal to the statutory price, or $1.29 an ounce." American silver miners obtain a fixed price of 64½ cents an ounce on all metal mined for four years. When the open price in the free market in New York reached 49 cents an ounce, the Government nationalized floating as well as mined silver within the United States, paying 50.01 cents an ounce for it. London quotations will now register the free price, which, if Economic Statistics be correct, will now be pushed higher as American purchases come into the market.

Subscriptions For Most of Equipment Trust Certificates

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 — The group of Philadelphia bankers who were awarded the block of $1,204,000 Lehigh & New England Railroad Company equipment trust certificates by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that substantially all of the certificates have been subscribed for. The group was headed by Stroud & Company, Inc., and included E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., Janney & Co., and Edward Lowber Stokes & Co.

This is the first public resale of any of the 10 blocks of securities, totaling $4,688,000, awarded to bidders by the RFC as the first step in the program to create a revolving fund for the Public Works Administration, the $1,204,000 of Lehigh & New England certificates constituting the largest block awarded.

Other blocks included $1,140,000 Montana Highway Treasury 4 per cent anticipation debentures and $930,000 State Road Commission of Maryland 4 per cent special obligation bonds, but none of these have been offered for resale.

Mississippi Fish Packers Very Active

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 24—Wide-awake packers in the fishing industry at Biloxi, No. 1 shrimp packing center of the United States and close second to Baltimore, Md., in the shipping of oysters, are developing new lines to add to the commercial activities of the community.

Notable among these new lines is the red snapper fishing industry. Approximately 250,000 pounds are being handled here annually, the commercial value being in the neighborhood of $250,000.

Hundreds of men, women and children make a whole or part time business the year around of catching crabs. Demand for this tempting looking white meat is increasing throughout the country, though the dark meat, much less attractive than the white in appearance, is preferred by connoisseurs. After the meat is separated into the two classes, it is packed in copper-lined cans and shipped in containers of crushed ice. Crabmeat sales in the last five years have more than doubled.

Mass. Hospital Insurance Co. Elects New Director

To fill the vacancy in the board of directors of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company caused by the passing of Philip Dexter, the stockholders at a special meeting elected William Dexter, formerly a vice-president of the company, a director of said company.

Mr. Dexter, a son of the late Philip Dexter, is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1919 and of the Harvard Law School, 1922. After graduation from law school he entered the law office of Hill, Barlow & Homans, where he remained for three years, until he entered the office of his father.

Bankers' Acceptances Volume Shows Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — The American Acceptance Council announces that the total volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding as of July 31 amounted to $515,604,714 compared with $534,193,248 on June 30 and $738,258,963 on the same date a year ago. The largest decrease was shown in the acceptances created to finance exports, which class of business has been steadily declining since the first of the year, the council stated.

Not Many Silver Certificates Are Being Circulated

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks for the week ended last Wednesday indicate that no large amount of new silver certificates are being placed into circulation.

During the week, circulation of Federal Reserve notes increased $2,655,000, although large-scale issuance of silver of only $4,000,000 in the circulation medium is shown in the Reserve system's summary. Treasury and national bank currency, however, increased $15,000,000, which may indicate that the new silver certificates are going into actual circulation at a slow pace.

Actual advances to industry by the Reserve Banks increased $84,000 for the week to a total of $298,000. A new item was added to the current statement showing commitments to make industrial advances. Such commitments amounted to $345,000 at present, with applications understood to be far in excess of the actual advances and approvals. The amount of commitments and actual loans amount to $653,000, which is not an impressive figure in view of the acknowledged need for industrial loans.

Member bank deposits on reserve account continued their weekly tendency to establish a record high, increasing more than $8,000,000 and bringing such depostis up to $4,072,321,000. Excess reserves were carried to a new high level close to $1,950,000,000.

Large Amount of Texas Cotton Remains Unsold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 24—Approximately 70 per cent of the cotton ginned to date in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, the earliest cotton producing section of the United States, is lying around the cotton gins and railroad yards unsold as a result of complication arising out of the application of the Bankhead Act.

The four Rio Grande Valley counties have ginned 60,000 bales, which is 85 per cent of their total crop. The total quota for this area under the Bankhead Act is 45,970 bales.

Ginners estimate that at least 42,000 bales are still lying around the gins unsold. Just when this cotton will be moved and sold is rapidly becoming a serious problem. Ginners in most instances have advanced the cost of picking, and have paid insurance on the cotton. In many instances the Government has a claim on the cotton for crop loans made to farmers.

FCA Collects 81.5 P. C. Due on Land Bank Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gov. William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration said today that 81.5 per cent of installments due of land bank commissioner's loans up to Aug. 1 had been collected on or before that date.

Installments due totaled $2,700,210, of which all but $499,754 was paid. Land bank districts showing the smallest collections included one or more states in which the drought has been most severe, Mr. Myers added. Payments ranged from a low of 61.4 in the St. Paul, Minn., district to a high of 93.2 in the Baltimore, Md., district.

Collection percentages in other districts were: Springfield, Mass., 90.1; Columbia, S. C., 89.8; Louisville, Ky., 87.4; St. Louis, 88.3; Omaha, 86.6; Wichita, Kas., 84.6; Houston, 79.4; Berkeley, Calif., 83.9, and Spokane, Wash., 83.9. No maturities occurred in the New Orleans district, all loans having been made on an annual basis.

U. S. Tax Collector Goes After British For Wall St. Data

Treasury Looking for Revenue From Successful Transatlantic Investors

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The long arm of the United States Treasury, extended here in the shape of a demand for particulars as to Wall Street transactions and commodity deals in America, with a view of the collection of the United States income tax, caused a flurry in stock exchange and banking circles today.

Hurried meetings were being held to consider this unexpected development in the United States' collection drive.

Officials studied press reports from Washington and New York relative to the American income tax moves, but an authoritative source said that so far no British citizens have asked for a government investigation.

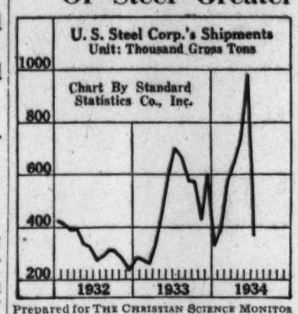
British firms and individuals, it was said, have received income tax demands from the United States and these papers are being used as a basis for studies of the problem by financial and commercial groups.

The first intimation of the United States Treasury action came in the form of circular letters to London bankers and foreign exchange brokers, and an informal committee of stock exchange members was formed to consider the matter. They submitted a report to the stock exchange committee for its approval.

The British Banking Association will meet to talk things over in the next few days and decide on the attitude which the bankers will adopt in the matter before communicating with American authorities.

British circles say that so many difficulties are apparent in connection with the demand that it is considered necessary to take combined action with the object of arriving at some agreement satisfactory to all parties.

Drop in Shipments Of Steel Greater



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE decline in shipments by U. S. Steel has been much more pronounced this summer than it was a year ago.

The World's Business

Where Do We Go From Here?

(Concluded From Yesterday)

LETTING nature take its course is the only way out of a depression that one encounters in a study of orthodox economics. "Business emerges from depression when managers discover a sufficient number of new ways to reduce costs or to make money," said Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, at the last annual convention of the American Economic Association. Under the New Deal, *new* ways of money-making are prohibited by such restrictions as the inability under certain codes to install new plant equipment without permission. Under the New Deal the lowering of costs so as to reach down to thinner consumers' purses is restricted by a Government-dictated rigidity of prices. These are not the requisite devices for overcoming business depressions. The need at present is *release*, and, in view of the unenterprising state of business, *encouragement*.

* * *

Release is the word most often heard these days from the lips of manufacturers. But, as a panacea, it has a broader meaning than they give it. It means a revision, for instance, of the tariff system which has hitherto made the farmer render tribute to the city in prices which are out of line with his own. Secretary Henry A. Wallace, it seems to me, is entirely logical when he says that the processing taxes are one way of evening up excessive tariffs. But both devices, in the present state of American development, are artificial impediments in the functioning of a free economy. If the processing tax would not be tolerated by a Jefferson, neither would the present tariff system be tolerated by a Hamilton. Release means the end of price controls by industry as well as by government. The "higgling" of the market is the classical arbiter of prices. Neither in the brains of superbureaucrats nor in the inner rooms of dominant manufacturers can I see a satisfactory substitute for it.

There are those who cry out against the New Deal because of its threat to profits. The threat so far has escaped contact with the account books. Indeed, as the result of artificial price-fixing, there has been too much opportunity for profit-making. As proof of what, in the light of current laments, might seem an extraordinary statement, let me commend the reader to last Tuesday's figures on this page. Standard Statistics reports that for 506 companies in the first six months of 1934, aggregate net earnings totaled $480,572,000, as compared with $157,579,000 for the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of 204.9 per cent. Of this number 402 were industrial companies, and they revealed net earnings of no less than 608.7 per cent more than last year. These gains were obtained, of course, with the help of artificial code prices, which means a market out of natural relation to purchasing power. Only by reaching down to the pockets of consumers can the crisis be overcome; that is, by the lowering of costs. The real question in manufacturers' minds is not exactly phrased by talking about an alleged threat to profits. What makes industry doubtful is *how long such artificial conditions can last*—and what may happen after that.

New plants, fresh equipment, keener competition to reach down to consumers' pockets—these are all required. Thus, in addition to price controls, there should be cast out of the codes all the restrictions on new plant construction. They are the vestigial remains of the Technocratic ideas that seem to have animated Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's approach to reconstructed individualism. Clearly, if you condemn a plant to use old equipment, you condemn the durable industries to stagnation, and inhibit progress. The New Deal began by putting the system in the Procrustean bed of a national income which had been cut down by half. Figures issued recently by the Department of Commerce tell the story eloquently enough. In 1933, the first year of the New Deal, the national income was advanced by only 3.7 per cent.

* * *

The 1929-1933 depression so undermined enterprise that there must be a government lead. This calls for steps some of which the Administration has recently initiated. Industry, in times of sprouting recovery, requires cheap money, and plenty of it. This is now available from both the Government and increasingly from the banks. Like the federalization of the banking system, the decision to make direct loans to industry should have been among the first cards in the New Deal. In so far as it relates to lending by Federal Reserve banks, it should be part of the permanent credit machinery. Not the least pathetic sight in the depression years was the sight of lendable money locked up in the Reserve while the commercial banks were competing with each other in calling in their loans and realizing their investments. In the presence of "no enterprise," industries also require the stimulus of a government-inspired activity. This is now provided in the house rapair program, though the hope of success here is dimmed by the presence of too high prices, fixed under NRA inspiration, for the material that the house repairer is expected to pay out of his borrowed money.

Help, it seems to me, is clearly necessary at this stage from actual public employment. But it must not be competitive. Industries cannot be encouraged when public enterprises paying the same rate of wages are competing for their hands. In work-relief the object should be to siphon the unemployed into industry as soon as industry is capable of absorbing them. Governments paying the same rate for work relief as is paid by private enterprise, however, will find that the unemployed will stay with them with leech-like tenacity. Some relief jobs, indeed, have actually acted as a magnet to persons privately employed. Such tactics, like the tariff, make for the maladjustment of prices, only in this case the prices are wage levels. Take, for instance, the building industry. Building costs are high partly because of maladjusted wages. Other members of the community, not so sheltered in their wage incomes, cannot buy the product of the building industry, and the result is that 80 per cent of the building workers are out of jobs.

* * *

There are many areas of social planning which do not imply the supercession of economic individualism. Reforestation, prevention of soil erosion, development of national parks on submarginal lands—these are justifiable objects of government activity. Similarly a better distribution of the national income through the use of the tax weapon and the economic security which comes from social insurance are inevitable developments in a settled community. Years-old waste of topsoil revealed by the great drought has been shockingly uneconomic. Equally uneconomic is what Thoreau calls the quiet desperation in which so many American lives are led.

It is also necessary to take thought for the future in the manner indicated by the President just before Congress adjourned. Public works and unemployment reserves, and perhaps even the collectivization of certain vital services performed by private enterprise, are essential in keeping a backlog of orders for the capital industries, just as a permanent contact between the Federal Reserve Banks and the public will insure constant availability of credit. But such interferences will assist the system of economic individualism to provide a more abundant life for everybody instead of transforming it into general collectivism, which is always an imponderable of New Deal controls. H. B. E.

Check to Japanese Invasion of Latin-American Markets

Months of Negotiations Result in No Concrete Treaties—Demands Too Great

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (by U. P.)—Japan's spectacular invasion of the South American market which sky-rocketed her 1933 exports 200 per cent today is meeting a series of reverses threatening to cut down her trade or at least keep it stationary.

Goods sold during the first six months of 1934 to her two best customers, Argentina and Uruguay, dropped more than $400,000, compared with the like period last year. Chile and Brazil, although buying $175,000 more of Japanese goods appeared to resent the 50 per cent drop in amount Japan bought from them.

Eighteen months' negotiations by the permanent Japanese trade committee have brought no concrete trade treaties. Diplomats from all four countries said that "Japan asks too much."

Exports Decline Heavily

The immediate results are reflected in a total drop of $250,000 in Japanese exports to the ABC countries and Uruguay for the January to June period. In addition: Brazil practically banned Japanese immigration. Uruguay refused to allow Japan to open factories in the town of Colon Parleys with Chile showed no progress. Argentina threatened to "balance" Japanese-Argentine trade which would spell a $4,000,000 loss to Japan.

In contrast, the United Kingdom and the United States increased exports to Argentina and Uruguay by $1,500,000 and $850,000 respectively in the same six months.

Observers lailed the Japanese trade drive as "infiltration" instead of "invasion," pointing out that her sales were chiefly light secondary goods, and while increases were huge, Japanese trade at its peak was but a small fraction of the total.

Sales of Japanese cotton goods which spurted at first to the alarm of British exporters, later dropped to the previous level, due to the coarse Indian cotton out of which they were woven, compared to the Lancashire product woven from United States cotton.

Electrical fittings which formed the primary competition to United States met a similar reception. Japan's trade was chiefly silk, light hardware and goods like alarm clocks and toothbrushes.

Trade Not Reciprocal

Japan's failure to duplicate her 1933 success was due to inability to realize or meet the growing South American demand for reciprocal trade. The negotiations broke down repeatedly on this point.

"We have not the slightest interest in buying goods—no matter how cheap—if they come from a country in which we find no correlative market. Still less are we interested in these foreign goods owing to the exceptionally cheap labor conditions under which they are manufactured, come here to compete with the goods of other countries which offer us a liberal and fair market.

"For us it is not a matter of much interest that one particular country should buy wool from us. We can sell that wool on the world market, and we can buy our needs from those who buy from us."

Republic Steel May Acquire Truscon Co.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Negotiations for acquisition of the Truscon Steel Company, a $14,000,000 concern, by the Republic Steel Corporation, third largest in the United States, have been reported without denial in financial circles here.

Julius Kahn, president of Truscon, reached while in conference with Republic officials, said he could neither confirm nor deny the report. "There is nothing I can say," he said.

Steel men knew Republic has been engaged in preliminary work on a proposed $33,000,000 merger with the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company of Cleveland, but the report of a deal with Truscon came as a surprise.

Germany and Chile Now Using Maximum Tariffs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 24—Germany striving to improve her trade balance is stated to be the cause of allowing the recently achieved compensation treaty with Chile to lapse. The two countries are now mutually applying maximum tariffs.

The Germans complained that they got the worst of the compensation bargain having agreed to take more nitrate and copper to liquidate commercial credits. They have now, apparently, abandoned compensation trade procedure.

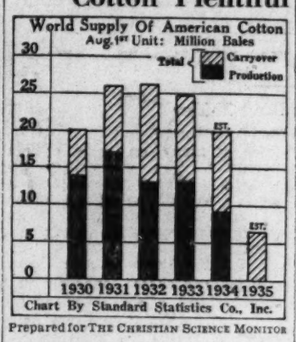
The special trade mission to South America, headed by Herr Otto Kiep, is expected shortly in Santiago, to negotiate with the Chilean Government. Exchange control and frozen credits are the two main problems up for discussion, apart from the negotiation of a new trade treaty.

Eastman Kodak Earnings To June 16 $6,745,676

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Eastman Kodak Company reports for the first six periods of four weeks each, ended June 16, earnings of $6,745,676, equal, after preferred dividends to $2.91 a common share, compared with $4,348,624, or $1.84 a share in the like period a year ago. The current earnings includes $351,872 profit on the sale of securities.

Total income from operations amounted to $9,950,561 contrasted with $7,778,718 a year ago.

Surplus of World Cotton Plentiful



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE cotton surplus in the world is ample, but the oversupply will be largely corrected over the next 12 months.

The world carry-over of American types was 10,800,000 bales, and the addition of the new crop will place the supply for the year at approximately 20,000,000 bales.

Consumption for the year should total about 13,500,000 bales, which will leave a carry-over on Aug. 1, 1935, of 6,500,000 bales, the smallest for five years, although larger than the long-term average of 5,300,000 bales.

Exchange Urges Listed Firms to File Registrations

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The New York Stock Exchange made known yesterday that of the 1400 issuers of securities which are traded in on the exchange, only 51, or less than 4 per cent, of such issuers have had their applications for temporary registration, required under the Securities Exchange Act, sent to Washington. It strongly urged all listed corporations to send in their applications as soon as possible so that they may be received in time to be effective on Oct. 1.

The exchange sent out the rules and forms for registration to all listed companies nearly two weeks ago. Of the applications that have been filled out a good percentage have had to be returned to the corporations for correction. On the basis of that and the necessity for each application to be carefully checked before being sent to the commission, the exchange warned that corporations who delay their applications "may find either that it has been physically impossible for the exchange to check them in time for submission, or that they have been returned for correction too late to permit corrected copies to be filed in time."

Bank Clearings Of Leading Cities Lower

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bank clearings for leading cities of the country as reported by Dun & Bradstreet totaled $4,190,227,000 last week, compared with $4,153,040,000 for the corresponding week last year. The figure was $51,205,000 below the preceding week.

The decline in clearings at New York was smaller than in recent weeks, and all but one of the outside centers showed a gain over 1933. At some of the cities in the West and South the improvement continues marked, said the agency.

Recordak Corp. to Develop Photographic Bookkeeping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24 — The Recordak Corporation, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak, will establish a large plant in Atlanta with laboratory facilities for developing photographic bookkeeping records was revealed by Mr. George L. McCarthy, vice-president and general manager of the Recordak Corporation, on a recent visit to Atlanta.

Bank officials in more than 400 cities are already using the new system of bookkeeping, which according to Mr. McCarthy, gives added protection to the banks and to the depositors. By retaining a photographic copy of each check paid by the bank, fraudulent claims can be prevented. Also the new system eliminates a duplication of clerical records.

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Texas Vegetable Growers Look For Big Money Return

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24 (AP) — Texas, earliest shipping area for fall and winter vegetables, expects to receive at least $5,000,000 more for its truck crops this season than last because of shortages of fresh and canning vegetables in other states, according to Walter B. Moore, assistant agricultural editor of the Dallas News and the Dallas Weekly News.

The drought which ruined crops in competing areas may increase Texas truck crop values from the 1933 total of $10,076,000 to as much as the record 1930 figure of $20,854,000.

Soaking rains throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley, Winter Garden and other South Texas truck growing districts followed the July coastal storm, and broke a drought many months old. This moisture, amounting to three to six inches in many localities, supplied irrigation water in the Rio Grande, Nueces and other streams and put the soil in excellent condition for planting early crops.

Planting of early vegetables will start in the lower Rio Grande Valley in September, as soon as cotton is out of the fields, and will move northward to the winter garden and Nueces-San Patricio districts late in the month. Major crops include tomatoes, carrots, beets, broccoli, cabbage, snap beans, cucumbers and spinach, of which crop Zavala County alone will plant 20,000 acres, more than all other states combined.

Fresh vegetable markets consume most of Texas' crops, as the canning industry is not extensively developed. With a shortage of canned goods this season, however, a larger proportion of this state's crop may go into containers, especially if prices for fresh goods are not satisfactory. Feasibility of such a plan was demonstrated last season when valley tomato growers sold $1,000,000 worth of their product to a cannery because of the glutted market for fresh tomatoes.

A record citrus crop, estimated now at 8000 to 10,000 carloads compared with 4000 in 1933, when storms ruined the large crop, also promises to bring a large return to the three lower Rio Grande Valley counties. Most of the citrus is grapefruit, and Texas growers in the last two seasons have found an increasing domestic and European demand for canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice.

September Maturities To Total $42,148,100

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Corporate bond maturities during September will total $42,148,100 according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 137, of which 5 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

Sept. 1	
Canadian No. Ry Co. Gtd. Deb. Stk. 1st 4s	$17,100,000
Corporation Securities of Chicago 5 per cent notes	4,500,000
Jones (A. R.) Oil & Operating Co. conv 6s	1,000,000
Sept. 15	
N. Y. Central Lines Eq Tr. 4½s (Tr. of '24)	1,397,000
Western Mass. Cos. 4½ per cent notes	5,000,000

August maturities amounted to $65,754,000 and issues and portions of issues falling due in October will total $39,885,361.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Famed Companion of Apple Pie Wins Other Rôles

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cheese-Eating Public Grows

Americans 'Go Continental' in Nibbling Many Kinds

By Margaret Root Zahler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

AMERICANS are apparently journeying cheese - ward! Though they eat far less cheese per person than do the Swiss, Dutch, Danes, Germans, British or Scandinavians, they are consuming far more today than they were several years ago.

There was a time when the savory chunk of yellow American cheese perched on the piece of apple pie was the chief delight in cheese. But today Americans are venturing out into other cheese directions. They are nibbling cheese delicacies from other countries. They are getting acquainted with the Italian Parmesan which they grate over their occasional dish of spaghetti. They are learning to like the green-molded veins in the Roquefort ripened in the famous French caves. They are venturing to taste the French Camembert for their dessert, to whittle off a little of the Holland red Edam for their pie, and to take an occasional taste of Muenster, English Stilton, or Swiss Gruyere.

They are even improving the manufacture of their own cheese and are moving on from the traditional big yellow wheel of American cheese, a necessary adjunct in every crossroads grocery store, to the manufacture of new types and kinds of cheese done up in neat packages, and to close counterparts of foreign cheeses, yet made on American soil.

In 1879, only three years after Bell sent his first telephone message by wire, the year in which the Department of Agriculture gathered its first statistics on cheese, it is reported that the amount of cheese eaten in the United States amounted to 2.1 pounds a person a year. In 1918 this figure had increased to three pounds. And in 1930 the amount had risen to 4.71. Thus in approximately 10 years Americans added over one pound of cheese a person to their diet a year.

Distinct Varieties

In all this increased interest in cheese it is astonishing to discover that there are 289 distinct varieties of cheese listed by the Department of Agriculture. They are classified into large general groups; hard cheeses without gas holes, such as the American, or Cheddar cheese; hard cheese with gas holes, as in Swiss; semi-hard cheese, bacteria-ripened, as in Brick or Muenster; semi-hard cheese mold-ripened, Roquefort; soft cheeses, bacteria-ripened, Limburger; soft cheeses, mold-ripened, Camembert; and soft cheeses, unripened, Philadelphia cream and cottage.

Probably the first cheese-making in this country was done in the kitchens of the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam. Pot cheese and the famous "Schmierkase" were the pride of many an early colonial housewife. The cheesecloth bag with its load of fresh curd was as much a part of the early American kitchen as the bean pot, the kettle on the hearth, or the turkey-wing brush.

A Neighborhood Affair

Sometimes cheese making was a neighborhood affair. Some of the early settlers from European dairy countries brought a knowledge of cheese making with them and tried to duplicate the process of cheese manufacture in their new environment though they had few of the proper facilities.

The first Swiss cheese factory in this country was established by a group of Swiss who settled near Alliance, Ohio, early in the nineteenth century, it is claimed. The Swiss began coming to southwestern Wisconsin in 1845 when more than 100 immigrants arrived in Green County and named the settlement New Glarus in honor of their old home in Switzerland. Others followed in 1846 and 1847. In 1870 the supply of cheese which these thrifty Swiss made exceeded their own demands and they began to sell to neighboring towns.

Wisconsin attracted other settlers in the general westward movement. Germans and Dutch also moved out to the prairie country. They, too, brought some knowledge of cheese making. Today there are approximately 2800 cheese factories in the State of Wisconsin alone.

During this development, cheese was being made also in New York State. The cheese makers of Herkimer County, New York, beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century, patterned their cheese production after that of the famous Cheddar cheese of England, and were among the first makers of truly American cheese.

Other factories, making American, Swiss, and Limburger cheese sprang up. As the population became more cosmopolitan the demand for a wide assortment of the European types of soft, and semi-soft cheese increased. Two-pound bricks of Limburger cheese were introduced in New York State as early as 1857, which, it is said, is one of the earliest attempts in the packaging of cheese in small sizes.

After many years of experiment, a delicious soft cheese known as American Brie was perfected in 1905. The making of Camembert in the United States began with the importation of skilled French makers of that delicacy. After much research, especially by the State Experiment Station at Storrs, Conn., an American-made Camembert was perfected.

Philadelphia cream cheese, which is one of the most popular American types of cheese, the kind which is mixed with nuts for sandwich spread, which is combined with pineapple and sometimes bananas for salad, and which is used in many other ways, was first put on the market, it is claimed, in 1885 in New York State. It is of the unripened or fresh variety and has a prototype in the cream cheese of France.

Liederkranz, in its American variation, was early produced in Monroe, N. Y. It is a small soft cheese made from a Camembert-style curd, and somewhat like Camembert in flavor, but richer.

In all of these American-made cheeses, one must not forget the pineapple-shaped, which it is claimed, originated in Litchfield, Conn. It has the same general flavor as the English Cheddar, and has the distinction of being molded in the shape of a pineapple. An old pineapple cheese factory at Rushford, N. Y., is referred to in the local township history of 1865, but this kind of cheese was not well known until the "gay nineties."

First Made in Kansas

The so-called Longhorn cheese, generally about six inches in diameter and 10 to 14 inches high—an early variety of American Cheddar—was first made in Kansas. There this kind of cheese became so popular that when Texas jobbing houses sent orders to Wisconsin factories for that type cheese, they specified that it be named in honor of the famous Texas "long-horn" steer. Thus it has been known by that name since about 1897.

Yellow American cheese is probably used most generously in baked dishes and rarebits, in addition to its favorite accompaniment to the dessert of apple pie. It is very good cut in small pieces and mixed in with the ingredients of a baked dish of spaghetti or of macaroni and is often the cheese of au gratin dishes, and of sauces where a little cheese flavor is desired.

In using American cheese in cooked dishes the main warning is not to let it get too hot. When cheese is cooked too fast or melted over a too hot fire, it gets rubbery and loses all of its fine texture. When dropping a few pieces in to flavor sauces, the sauce should be only simmering and the cheese allowed to melt slowly at a low heat. In baked dishes keep all of the cheese beneath the surface, letting the bread crumbs or other ingredients form the top crust.

Nothing yet has been said of the newest development in the cheese industry in the United States—those little packages having a whole glass case all to themselves in many grocery stores.

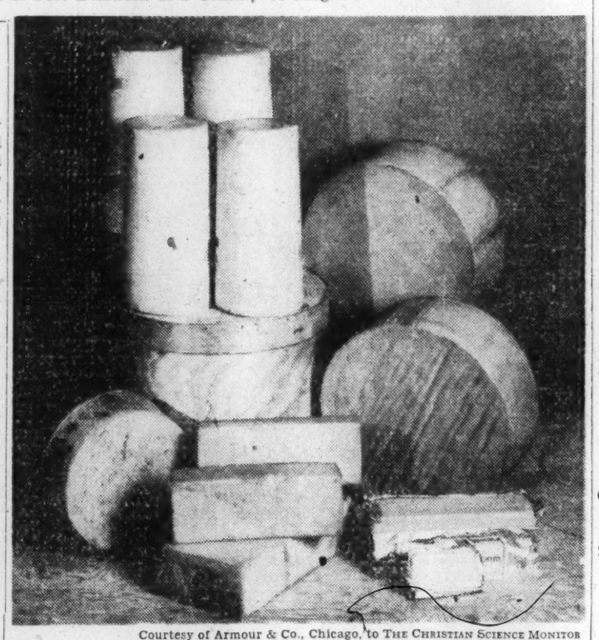
But that is still another story.

Courtesy of Armour & Co., Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

American Cheese Is Fine for Welsh Rarebit. Here It Is Being Made in an Electric Chafing Dish Over Low Heat for Luncheon or Sunday Night Supper.

Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Making Cottage Cheese As Done in Pioneer America. This Is One of the Activities Shown in the Reproduction of Fort Dearborn at a Century of Progress.



Courtesy of Armour & Co., Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Various Shapes of American Cheddar Natural Cheese. The Cylinders at the Top Are Called Longhorn. The Two Tubs at Right Are Called Daisy. The Round Tub at Left Is Called Twins and Comes With a Second One in a Box. In the Center Foreground Are Flats and Loaves. Packages at Lower Right. All the Same Cheese, But Different Shapes Are Preferred by Different Regions.

'How Do You Wash a Pillow?'

It Is a Specialized Job, but Can Be Done at Home

By Bertha Streeter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit, Mich.

IN spite of repeated airings and sunnings of pillows there may come a day when they need a thorough washing. The home manager, however, is generally inexperienced in this task which so seldom comes within the range of her duties. On attempting to do the work herself she is confronted with a number of difficulties. A pillow immersed in suds will not stay down. Water refuses to penetrate the closely woven ticking and so reach the feathers within. And if she finally decides to wash the feathers and the casing separately, how get the feathers out, and in again, without their being blown to the four winds?

In commercial laundries where feathers are washed in the ticking, each pillow is first placed in a net bag of fine mesh, and sometimes in a case made of flour sacking. This practice is necessary because cotton ticking is frequently weakened by the effects of perspiration and repeated use, and may break open during the washing process. If the pillows bag out when first placed in the washer, due to the imprisonment of air, the practice of puncturing the ticking with a sharp needle-like instrument is followed so it will be less difficult to saturate the feathers with the soap solution. This is often a necessity if the feathers are to be properly wet by the suds, and without that they cannot be cleaned inside the ticking.

Commercial laundries take the same precautions in washing feathers as they do with woolen blankets. This is because feathers have much the same chemical constitution, and the same construction as the wool fiber: barbs of microscopic fineness, put together in cup-like shape, each tiny unit set lightly into another cup similarly made of barbs. It is this construction that gives the feather its lightness. But this lightness is lost if the feather is so treated that adjoining barbs are matted down into each other; once so matted they can never be fully restored.

Another Quality of Feathers

Another quality of feathers that makes them a good filling for pillows is a slight curl so they stand away from each other inside the casing. If the natural oil is removed from the feather, however, that curl is lost. Recognizing these facts, commercial laundries, when washing feather pillows, use a soap so mild that it banishes the dirt and dust without removing the oil from the feathers; and they take great care not to disturb the feathers when the washer is filled or drained, lest the barbs become matted.

Water used is thoroughly softened if not already naturally soft. It does not exceed 100 degrees F. To this is added the correct amount of soap to raise a heavy suds. The soiled pillows are added and, immersed in the soap solution, are tumbled about gently in the washer from five to ten minutes. The suds is then discharged and the pillows are run for another short period in fresh suds at from 90 to 100 degrees F. This process repeated once more prepares them for the first of four rinses—or more if necessary to make the water from the extractor run clear and free from soap. It is recognized as very important that all soap be removed through rinsing so no "soapy" odor in the pillows will develop later.

Pillows should be made from closely woven ticking in order to keep out the dust and, at the same time, hold the feathers in. But this very quality of ticking in a good pillow makes it difficult to wash the feathers inside. In other instances, therefore, the feathers are removed from the ticking, bagged separately and properly identified for the customer, after which they are steam or, in some cases, dry-cleaned. The ticking, which is frequently badly soiled, can then receive the necessary washing at high temperature, while the feathers are being cleaned at the lower temperature that they require. The feathers, returned to their original tickings and the open ends of the cases sewed securely, are then ready to be returned to their owner.

Transferring Feathers

If washing pillows is attempted at home, a vacuum cleaner may be made of considerable assistance in transferring feathers from one container to another. For each pillow, machine-stitch the open end of a large, strong, cloth flour sack till the opening is about three inches long. Remove the cleaner bag from the vacuum cleaner and run the cleaner a few minutes to rid it of dust, then fasten the opening in the flour sack securely over the hole that opened into the cleaner bag. Adjust the hose attachment to the cleaner, and rip the closed end of the pillow just enough so the open end of the hose may be inserted lightly above the feathers. When the electricity is turned on at the cleaner, the suction will whisk the feathers from the soiled ticking into the sack. Close the sack with machine stitching, leaving plenty of room for the feathers to move about during the cleansing process. To return the dry, clean feathers to their freshly laundered cases, reverse the process, fastening the ticking to the cleaner bag opening and inserting the end of the hose over the feathers in the flour sack.

Lacking a cleaner for this purpose, shake the feathers down well into the casing, then open the opposite end carefully and sew the opening to a similar opening in a strong flour sack. Shake the feathers from the casing into the sack, separate the two containers, and machine stitch the open end of the sack.

Wet feathers should be dried quickly. In doing this work at home, an electric fan is of great assistance. Lacking such a convenience, perhaps the best way is to hang the sack in which the feathers were washed in a light breeze, preferably in the shade. Sunshine is all right for feathers after they are dry, but too many crowded together in a wet mass where the temperature may rise too high during the drying process should not be risked. Suspending the sack by two corners and frequently reversing its position helps to dry the feathers quickly, too. Unless they are thoroughly dried, mildew may develop and give the pillow a disagreeable odor that is difficult to eradicate.

Properly cleaned, feathers that have not been matted before will come out fluffy and slightly curled, affording renewed lightness, resiliency and an increase in size to the fresh pillow. It takes quite a bit of work to accomplish this with the facilities within reach of the average family, but the home manager who does it certainly has her reward in satisfaction over the results. However, the commercial laundry, which is fully equipped for such tasks, can do it just as well, if not better, in a fraction of the time. And for a very small charge—in some communities for as little as twenty-five cents per pillow.

New Help in Bedmaking

Saves Time--Prevents Mistakes

The little woven Pequot Tab (on every Pequot Sheet) tells you which sheet fits each width bed! Sticking out from the bottom hem, it identifies the width even when the sheet is folded and piled in the linen closet.

When you go sheet-shopping, look for this tab! It positively identifies Pequot sheets—the sheets that give you *longer wear*—the sheets that give you *true economy*.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT

(Pronounced "Pee-quatt")

Sheets and Pillow Cases

PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

Coats for the Youngest Set

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

PRINCESS ELIZABETH reigns supreme in the fashion world for little Miss America of five winters. Varied somewhat this season, the wide pointed revers replace the "reverless, buttoned from the throat to hem" style of last year. Bound in velvet or of solid seal fur, these revers give a decidedly new note to small fashions.

Baby Princess inspires another version of the English type coat. With tiny velvet collar and velvet buttons all the way down the front this trend is not unlike her sister of last fall. A small belt is stitched and placed high up on the nipped-in waistline and a little velvet bow is at the neck. The materials of both are English tweed or check and the colors are wine, pottery blue and shades of tan and rustic brown.

The Canadian hood coat promises to be especially popular in the ranks this season. It is, of course, in navy melton and the hood is lined with scarlet red. There is an extra hat so that the attached hood may always be hanging off the back for this typical provincial style.

The pea coat is replacing the short leather jacket of last fall. Miniature skaters and skiers will find that this easy-to-get-into double-breasted top coat is practical as it is short and has both horizontal and vertical pockets.

A most feminine little coat is of yellow or orchid Chevalaine material. The charm of this fashion is reflected in the ingenious cut and seaming treatment as well as the full seal fur collar and buttons. A saucy little hat with the same fur trimming and tucking details matches the coat.

The chevron style is still a perennial favorite. Conservative in mode, this man-tailored nautical version is durable in construction and popular for kindergarten and play wear. It is wool lined and has a built-up collar which buttons high under the chin for blustery weather.

An extra pair of leggings of jersey or suede have found a conspicuous place in the juvenile wardrobes, not only because of its practicability and saving on the dressier ones, but because no time need be lost from play when the snow-soaked ones can be so quickly and easily replaced by the reserve dry ones. The knit ones have also proved very satisfactory for mother and teacher, as there are no buttons or zippers and the front and back are alike so that the child can manipulate them alone.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Clean Drain Pipes

Once a week put a handful of sal soda down the drain pipes. Then pour a kettle of boiling water down them. This will cut the grease and keep the pipes clean. When the sink gets clogged up, pour some coal oil in the drain, and let it stand awhile before putting any water in. It will cut all the dirt out and the drain will be clear.

Mrs. L. R. S., California

Will Not Boil Over

Grease the inside of the cooking vessel near the top and you will have little difficulty with preserves or candies boiling over.

Making Gelatin

Use a pitcher to mix gelatin powder and water. Then when the ingredients are ready to put into the mold, it is an easy matter to pour in the liquid.

Mrs. A. F. T., Idaho

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

Cutting Cooking Corners

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MOTHER, I never appreciated all you accomplish in your kitchen in a day until I had an apartment of my own," said the business girl on a visit to her mother in New England. "Why, it's a regular struggle for me to have dinner at home for just Marion and me, after the day's work. It takes us simply hours. What is your secret for getting meals quickly and easily?"

"No great secret," her mother modestly replied. "Just planning and cutting corners."

"Tell me how!"

"That's a big order, my child. But I can give you a few ideas that I picked up when you were children. First and foremost I start the day by giving thought to what I would serve at each meal. Sometimes I plan for two or three days ahead, or even a week ahead, and thus am able to cook certain things for the next day. Planning helps with the shopping too.

"I never include in one day more than one 'serious' dish—a dish that requires much care and thought like a cake or a pie. I often do two days' cooking in one, and then catch up on sewing or cleaning the following day. Many dishes that almost everybody likes are so easy to prepare ahead.

"Consider rice! I often boil enough rice for two days instead of one. On the first day we have hamburger and rice, or some other use of rice as a vegetable with the meat. On the second day we may have one of the many rice desserts . . . rice custard, rice apple pudding, rice and bananas.

"Enough potatoes may be boiled one day so that they may be served mashed that day and some left over to be creamed the next. Then, if any mashed are left over, on the third day mix with canned fish flakes or codfish, dip in egg, and fry as fishballs.

"Remember when using the oven to try and cook your entire meal there rather than one or two dishes in the oven and the rest on the top of the stove. As an example, if you have a baked meat loaf have also baked potatoes, a baked dessert, and plan to serve your vegetable either as a salad or baked like corn soufflé. Then prepare at the same time some dish for the next day, such as custards, baked apples.

"Here are recipes for some of these simple dishes that lend themselves to the short-cut way of cooking. So easy to prepare, yet nourishing and economical too.

Hamburger and Rice

Drop
1 pound hamburger into frying pan that is lightly greased. Turn it over and over while frying over a moderate flame. When it is cooked sufficiently, about 5 minutes, so there are no pieces of red raw hamburger, yet not brown, drop in
2 cups boiled rice and mix about with the hamburger, also about
¼ teaspoon salt. When mixed together let stand in the pan to brown on the bottom over a moderate heat, while you do other things. To the hamburger may be added for variety chopped green peppers or celery. The dish when served may be garnished with parsley. This takes the place of both meat and potatoes in a meal. Serve with a side dish sauce of mayonnaise and ketchup, mixed equal proportions. Serves two.

Cheese Soufflé

Line a covered baking dish with
2 slices of bread cut in one-inch squares. Over this pour
1¼ cups milk mixed with
1 beaten egg and
¼ teaspoon salt. Over this, slice about
½ pound ordinary brick cheese. Cover and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven, and serve immediately. This could be the main dish for a meal when served with a vegetable or salad. Serves two for main dish, four for side dish.

Hamburger and Green Peppers

Mix with
1 pound hamburger, contents of
1 small can deviled ham and
¼ teaspoon salt. Add
1 cup bread crumbs and
1 beaten egg mixed together. Cut
big green sweet peppers in half, take out seeds and put in the hamburger mixture. Put
bacon strips across the top. Bake in moderate oven ½ hour or until slightly browned. This served with a salad or vegetable makes a delicious meal. Serves four.

Spaghetti an Easy Way

Drop into boiling salted water
¼ pound spaghetti. Keep water boiling well and be sure spaghetti is fully covered by the water for 25 minutes. While spaghetti boils prepare the sauce. Open
1 No. 2 can tomatoes and pour into saucepan. Add
¼ teaspoon salt,
dash pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ pound brick cheese sliced
2 teaspoons flour. Mix well and heat slowly stirring until cheese is melted. Then put aside until spaghetti has cooked. If you have any bits of left-over bacon, meat, mushrooms, carrots, peppers, cut fine and add to the sauce. When spaghetti is done, drain, pour cold water through it once, drain, add to sauce and reheat. This makes a complete meal with a lettuce salad added for something raw. Serves two.

Corn Soufflé

Mix contents of
1 No. 2 can of corn with
1 beaten egg and
½ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt, and
dash of pepper. Cover and bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serve with
dash of paprika across top. Serves two.

Plain Custard

Beat slightly
1 fresh egg. Add
4 tablespoons sugar more or less to suit taste and
⅛ teaspoon salt. Add
1 pint milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour into custard cups that are standing in a flat pan with sufficient water to come half way up the sides of the custard cups. Over the custard grate some nutmeg. Put in a hot oven, turn down moderately after three minutes and cook about 25 minutes or until a knife thrust into the custards comes out clean. The flavor may be varied by adding coconut, or sliced bananas to the custards before cooking. The secret of good custards is fresh whole milk and fresh eggs. Makes 5 cups.

LUCILE H. SHOOP.

September is an Ideal Vacation Month

September days are pleasant and comfortable for traveling . . . September rates at the resort hotels are usually lower than in midsummer . . . September at the beach, on the links, or on the road is especially enjoyable because of the freedom from summer crowds.

Many vacation opportunities are now being featured by advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor. Consult them before deciding where to go, how to go, or where to stay.

A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Roosevelt Regime Neither Left Nor Right, Filene Says

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Mr. Edward A. Filene of Boston declared last night the Roosevelt Administration is going "neither left nor right, but is seeking prosperity by giving consumers more and more buying power."

Those who have, cannot continue to have "unless they get more and more buying power, and more and more of the good things of life, into the hands of the have-nots," Mr. Filene told a dinner group under auspices of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The technocrats told what all could have under scientific production, but prosperity depends upon how thoroughly the whole process of production and distribution is "planned" to give the whole public the greatest possible service, he added.

"Unlike the technocrats, then, President Roosevelt showed us a way to get from here to there. It necessitates a short workday so that every possible worker can be employed. It necessitates the highest wages that can be paid. . . . It also necessitates nation-wide codes for every industry, to keep out the chiseler; and that necessitates the nation-wide organization of labor, instead of the company unions."

Diamond Jubilee Of 'Oil Age' Celebrated

(Continued from Page 1)

but others took it over, and Colonel Drake passed on a poor man.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who was a young man of 20 when the Drake well came in, organized the Standard Oil Company 11 years later with control of 10 per cent of the country's oil refinery industry. This he expanded to about 90 per cent by 1879.

The lure of black gold has continued to grow. It has made the "boom" of Titusville appear insignificant in contrast. During the first six years after the Drake discovery, the average annual production of oil was below the average daily output even under the oil-control quota established by the Government last year.

Before the invention of the so-called gasoline engine, oil's by-product, gasoline, was looked upon by the oil men as largely waste. The world knows what happened to this "waste" with the advancement of the automobile industry.

The rapidly whirring machinery of today depends upon oil, and it would never have been satisfied to wait for that oil to seep to the surface of such favored streams as Oil Creek.

The airplane has taken up the call for oil, and flying would be out of the question but for this fuel that Colonel Drake made available by his "folly." And then the oil-burning liners.

"More oil" is the world's demand, and there is probably no accessible section of the world that is not working to meet that demand. The United States has done its part, producing 63 per cent of the world's output last year.

But the search for new fields continues, hastened, perhaps, by the assurance that the supply must exhaust itself some day, and the nation that is without oil will be without rapid transportation, unless something is found to take its place.

Hence, at this very moment, natural scientists, physicists, chemists, geologists and microscopists are scouring the earth's surface with the latest gadgets of invention, looking for oil that Colonel Drake made man acquainted with 75 years ago.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Near-by Summer Theaters

COHASSET—Victor Hugo's "Mary Tudor," with Mary Phillips and the South Shore Players. Town Hall, 8:30.

MAGNOLIA — Maude Adams in "Twelfth Night," Oceanside Playhouse, 8:30.

DENNIS—"The Shining Hour," by Keith Winters, With Margalo Gilmore and Rollo Peters. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

GLOUCESTER—"Lilion," by Ferenc Molnar. Little Theater, 8:20.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians head stage show. Screen feature, Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20.

EXETER — Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Vergie Winters." 1:00, 6:25, 9:15. Also "Here Comes the Groom."

FINE ARTS—Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," with Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook. Also Alaskan pictures in "Aniakchak," and Shirley Temple's "Pardon My Pups." 1:40, 4:15, 6:35, 9:35.

BOSTON—"Blind Date," with Ann Sothern, Neil Hamilton and Paul Kelly. 10 a. m., 12:34, 3:08, 5:42, 8:16, 10:50. Also "Name the Woman," with Richard Cromwell and Arlene Judge.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "You Belong to Me," with David Holt, aged 6, and Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Helen Morgan and Lynne Overman. Fenway at 2:21, 4:56, 7:31, 10:05. Paramount at 10:32 a. m., 1:22, 4:12, 7:03, 9:52. Also John Boles in "Wild Gold."

KEITH'S—"Romance in the Rain," a tuneful entertainment with Heather Angel and Roger Pryor. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE—"Hide-out," with Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edward Arnold. A story dealing with an unusually light-hearted gangster. Also Laurel and Hardy in "Them Thar Hills," and a Willie Whopper cartoon. 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

ORPHEUM—"Straight Is the Way"—first time in Boston—with Franchot Tone, Karen Morley and May Robson. A mother and a girl who retain their confidence in a boy in prison. Huber, "The International Magician," heads the vaudeville bill. 1:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." 1:08, 3:41, 6:14, 8:47. Also "Let's Try Again."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"King for a Day," with Billy Robinson; Terrytoon; Chic Sale comedy; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Conducted by G. Roberts Lunger. Sings in the Charles River Esplanade Shell from 8:15 to 10.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Paul L. Baugnus, conductor, Peabody Playhouse, 8. "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, Nicolai
Symphony in B-Minor, Allegro Moderato .....Schubert
"Ballet Egyptien" .....Luigini
"L'Arlesienne" suite .....Bizet
"Ballet Sylvia" .....Delibes

Other Events

ERA MARIONETTE SHOW — Following carnival beginning at 6 on Franklin Field, Dorchester, 8:30.

TOMORROW

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at South Station for 1:40 train to Riverside. Picnic at Recreation Grounds. Bathing, canoeing, short hike, visit to Norumbega Park, return at will.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance, "Modern Sculpture," by Miss Adlow, 1 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Monitor Views News	Chicago Symphony	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program
5:15 "Skipper Jim"	Orchestra concert	Chicago, game	Organ recital
5:30 NBC vocalist; orch.	NBC interview	Melody Mart	"Jack Armstrong"
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Music and drama.	CBS quartet; orch.	Dornan Brothers
6:00 NBC dance music	Evening Tattler;	News Service	H. V. Kaltenborn
6:15 Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Sport reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30 Reports; features	News; sketch	Merry-Go-Round,	Mountain music
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news	Studio chorus	popular program.	Velas Ensemble
7:00 News; vocalist	NBC piano duo	Sam Robbins and	Baseball; news
7:15 NBC dance music	Gene and Glenn	his orchestra	Organ recital
7:30 Grace Hayes, songs	After Dinner Re-	Voice of Cornet	Woodwind group
7:45 Frank Buck	vue; soloists; sk.	Boake Carter, news	String ensemble
8:00 Hessberger's Bavarian	Jessica Dragonette;	Kate Smith; orch.,	Jubilee Four
8:15 Orchestra	male quartet;	Columbians Orch.	Melody Cruisers
8:30 ERA recreational	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45 project	Bourdon's Orch.	Relations; sketch.	Orchestra
9:00 Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	Raymond Paige's	Local dance music.
9:15 tra; Leah Ray	ists; orchestra	Orch.; soloists	Organ recital
9:30 Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Johnn Green's 'In	Local dance music.
9:45 soloists; orchestra	orchestra	Modern Manner'	Baseball; news
10:00 NBC song recital	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue;	Hughie Connor &
10:15 From Buenos Aires	dramatic sketch	comedians; solo-	his orchestra
10:30 Chicago Symphony	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra	NRA speaker
10:45 Orchestra concert	Parker; orch.	Rhymster; scores	CBS speaker
11:00 Reports; soloist	Forecasts; news	News Service	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15 Charlie Davis's Orch.	NBC dance music	Isham Jones and	Sign off
11:30 Freddy Berrens and	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra	
11:45 his orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, Concert Miniatures; orchestra; Charlotte Harriman, contralto.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Colton G. Morris.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; Farmers' Union program.
2:30 WEEI, "Radio Play Bill," dramatic program.
3:00 WBZ (WAAB, 3:30), 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada, from Gaspe, Quebec.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Chicago game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eric Delamarter, conductor.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Flying With Capt. Al Williams," noted speed and stunt flier.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Interview: Mr. H. B. Elliston, financial editor of The Christian Science Monitor, by Everett Smith.
8:00 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Round Table discussion on public housing, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, chairman.
8:30 WBZ, "Northern Lights," dramatic program based on Alaskan story.
8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; Joseph Littau's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic program, from San Francisco.
9:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Talk, Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.
10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; players; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers, Russian male chorus recital.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "The Challenge of the Slums," Langdon W. Post.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
3:30 WBZ, Temple of Song; "The Holy City," with soloists, organ and piano.
3:30 WAAB, ERA Symphony Orchestra concert, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eric Delamarter, conductor.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club; Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews interview; narrator.
7:30 WBZ, Svendsen Octet for Strings, Musical Art Quartet and soloists.
8:30 WAAB, Beethoven Memorial Foundation; Hildegard Bertholde, cellist; Hazel Hallet, pianist.
9:00 WBZ, International program from Paris; Toulon Band; soloists.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
10:30 WAAB, Ferde Grofe presents "Americana," concert of modern music.

First Film Again

Miss Diana Wynyard

After Many Successes in Hollywood, May Be Seen Again This Week in Her First Film, "Cavalcade," Which Is Being Revived at the Fine Arts This Week

Motion Pictures

Of "Vaude" and Troupers

For those who enjoy their laughs and thrills interspersed with a bit of a weep now and then, "You Belong to Me," the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, will be acceptable entertainment. It has several appealing features, this story of the child of vaudeville performers, whose father and subsequently his mother pass on, leaving the youngster to the care of a faithful old friend.

Among the above-mentioned appealing features is a young man called David Holt, aged six, whose portrayal keeps constantly revealing the contrasting childishness and sophistication, naïveté and worldiness so characteristic of the children who see the light of day in a dressing room and spend their youth in that gay sad world behind the footlights. As Jimmy Faxon, young Holt expresses fully the child whose only loves are his mother and the stage

Lee Tracy also appears in this as the vaudeville comic who has broken up an act with his wife because of his alcoholic tendencies. It is the joining of these two in the end that furnishes the future family for Jimmy. Helen Morgan as the wife warbles a number in her own typical manner. It would seem that audiences could do with more of Miss Morgan's singing.

"Wild Gold," on the same bill, is one of those pictures in which a flood rages down a western Main Street, carrying everything before it but the building in which the hero (John Boles) and the heroine (Claire Trevor) are trapped. There are a few good shots of hydraulic building operations.

* * *

"Cavalcade" Once More

"Cavalcade," like "The Birth of the Nation," "The Ten Commandments," "The Big Parade," and a few other spectacular films has become a landmark on the film horizon. Despite the somewhat saccharin quality which becomes more obvious at a second or third watching of the picture, it is still one of the outstanding pieces of motion picture production for many months.

As it has been pointed out in previous reviews, "Cavalcade" is at its best "in the kaleidoscopic sequence devoted to showing the passing of the four years of the World War, wherein montage is used in connection with multiple exposure camera work to symbolize the carnage and chaos of the struggle in France" (to quote an earlier Monitor review).

Even more likely to be remembered than this, however, is the intensely British feeling with which the whole film is imbued. Who will forget the departure for the Boer War, the delightful scenes on an English beach, the war sequences, or that singularly powerful scene on the Titanic?

In addition to "Cavalcade," at the Fine Arts Theater this week, is "Aniakchak," "Pardon My Pups," with Shirley Temple, and a travelogue entitled "Washington, D. C."

J. D. B.

Music

Malkin Prospectus

Dancing is added to the departments of the Malkin Conservatory of Music, the teacher in charge being Miss Julia Diamant, according to the prospectus of 1934-35. Public school music is another new interest of the conservatory, the course of training corresponding in the main with that of students in the regular professional field. Persons added to the staff of instructors include Mme. Marie Sundelius in the voice department, Mr. Nicolas Slonimsky in the theoretical department, and Mr. Julius Theodorowicz in the violin department. Among teachers who return are Mr. Egon Petri, the pianist, Mr. Georges Laurent, the flutist, and Mr. Arthur Fiedler, the conductor. The classes in ensemble are to be under Mr. Joseph Malkin.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Aug. 26

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight; Saturday fair and cooler; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Maine: Showers and slightly cooler in northwest portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Massachusetts: Showers, slightly cooler in extreme west portion tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Rhode Island: Showers tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Connecticut: Showers and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south and southwest shifting to northwest winds late tonight, and mostly overcast weather, with showers tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	76	New Orleans	80	86
Bermuda	74	86	New York	70	78
Chicago	56	78	Norfolk, Va.	76	86
Denver	54	76	Philadelphia	74	84
Helena, Mont.	44	54	St. Louis	66	78
Jacksonville	80	90	St. Paul	46	66
Kansas City	52	94	San Francisco	58	64
Los Angeles	62	78	Washington	76	84
Miami, Fla.	82	88			

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight time, Aug. 24.
B—Maximum, Aug. 23.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:46 p. m., D. S. T.; height, 11.6 ft.
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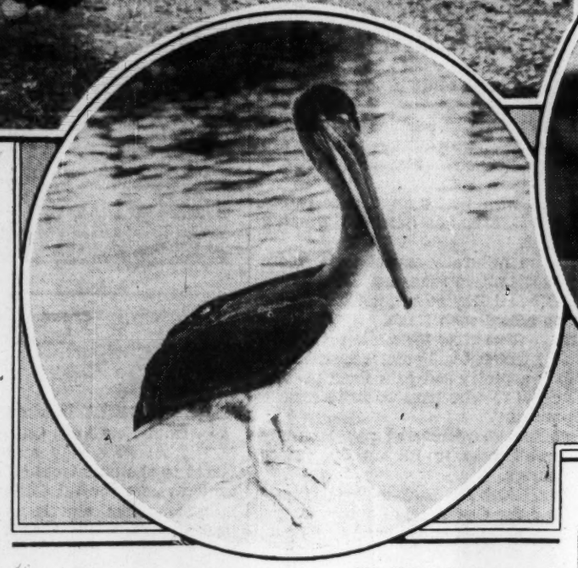
Daily Features

Selections From the Friendship Section of the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Mrs. M. W. Merriehew, Long Beach, Calif.
Friends

Vernon E. Prior, Needham, Mass.
"Hold Him".



Mrs. Clara I. Small, Los Angeles
A Queer Bird Is the Pelican

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.
A Goose Finds a Good Roost

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Archippus

THE New Testament gives us little light on the work and character of Archippus, who indeed is mentioned only twice in its pages. In writing to his good friend Philemon, Paul sends greetings to Archippus, whom he describes as his "fellow soldier"—an honorable title which naturally implies active service in the Christian cause, though it does not necessarily suggest his constant association with the Missionary Apostle (Philemon, 2).

The other passage in which Archippus is addressed is found in the closing verses of the epistle to the Colossian church (Col. 4:17), and strikes a note almost of censure; for he is to "take heed to the ministry which" he has "received in the Lord," that he may "fulfill it"; though some suppose that it is simply an exhortation that he should continue in the good work he is already carrying on.

Tradition has it that Archippus was one of the 70 whom the Wayshower appointed.

Daily Anecdote

Proof of the Postscript

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

GEORGE SELWYN was out in company one evening when the conversation turned to correspondence. "No woman," insisted Selwyn, "ever wrote a letter without a postscript."

"My next letter shall refute you," declared one of the ladies of the company.

A few days later Selwyn received a letter from the lady. Below her signature appeared the following:

"P. S. Who is right now, you or I?"

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"A QUEER BIRD IS THE PELICAN." It is possible to make many nature photographs of this type in city parks. The detail and tone throughout the original print were pleasing, although the picture was not improved in the reproduction. Note that there is nothing either in the foreground or background to detract from the main point of interest.

"Hold Him." This picture has all the desired features of a good story-telling photograph. The children at play seem wholly unaware that their picture is being made. The lighting is the one weak point of the picture. The sun was very low when the exposure was made, and the result was a flat print. The foreground provides contrast; and the background, except for the white building at the left, does not detract from the rest of the picture. At this time of the year, from 8 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon will be found the best time of the day for making pictures.

"Friends." There is divided interest in this picture, weakening the composition. Had the burro at the right faced toward the child, the picture would be stronger. The deep shadow on its head causes it to merge into the background. The pose is rather stiff; and having the little girl gazing into the camera weakens the picture. Omitting the animal at the right, and posing the child looking at the little burro, would make an excellent picture.

"A Goose Finds a Good Roost." The lighting is pleasing. Striped materials do not make good backgrounds. The intense high light at the left upper corner and the alternate light and dark sections of the background detract from the picture; but it is a good subject and provides a note of interest and humor.

Today's Limerick

I can 'phone to the humble and mighty,
To the serious folks and the flighty;
But I never, I know,
Can civility show,
To the person who answers, "All righty."

Quotation for Today

THE greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.—MOLIERE.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Gladiolus (W. W.)—The second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary bows to the American Gladiolus Association, and accords first choice to *glad-ih-o'-lus* (*a* and *i* short, *o* long, *u* clipped; secondary stress on first syllable). The plural is preferably "gladioli," sounded *glad-ih-o'-li*. We agree with Albert F. Gilmore, however, who raises "gladioli," but calls them "glads."

Sin, iniquity (Miss G. M. L.)—The correspondent writes:

> I have Webster's unabridged dictionary, 1927 edition, which gives "sin," as I interpret it, as any departure from the law of God; but "iniquity" as absence or deviation from just dealing.
>
> I am especially interested in this in regard to the Second Commandment. It seems to me that "iniquity" is unconscious disobedience of the Commandments; but "sin" is deliberate and willful disobedience. Is this correct?

The word "iniquity" in the Second Commandment translates the Hebrew *'avon*, "perversity, evil, fault, mischief," and comes from *'avah*, a primitive root meaning "to crook," literally "to do amiss, make crooked, do wrong, pervert."

We have come to regard "sin" as a violation of divine law, and "iniquity" as a deviation from a code of justice—more of a transgression against one's fellow man. "Sin" is distantly related to the Latin *son*, "guilty"; "iniquity" is derived from the Latin *iniquitas*, "injustice," literally "unequalness."

A moral offense is sinful; an injustice is iniquitous.

The Children's Corner

The Toys Go to School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE old Dutch clock in the playroom struck nine; that was the sign for all the toys to come to life. "My friends," began Cristy Clown, before anyone else had a chance to speak, "my friends, our days of play are over for a long time. Vacation has ended; it is time for school to begin."

"School?" questioned all the other toys at once.

"Yes," continued Cristy, "from now on we can play only one evening each week; all the rest of the time we must go to school."

"What is school?" questioned Leo Lion, in his great deep, roaring voice.

"Ah-ha," answered Cristy Clown, "your question helps me to explain what school is. School is a place where you ask questions. You have asked a question, so school has begun."

"I asked the other night why Mamie Mouse always wanted to play circus. Was that school?" inquired Dorothy Doll.

"Miss Dorothy will please see that her questions are to the point," announced Cristy Clown, severely.

"Now," continued the Clown, who liked to make long speeches, "now some folks think that a school is a place where you go and sit all day, and where you read and do sums."

"Isn't it?" asked Spinky Spitz.

The clown frowned. "As I was about to say when you interrupted me, Master Spitz, *a school* is not a place at all. A school is not a *where*, it's a *when*."

"I'm all mixed up," said Kitten Kat.

"To make myself very clear," continued Cristy Clown, "I will say that a school is when you ask questions, no matter where you are."

"I thought the teacher asked the questions," ventured Dorothy Doll.

"That is a very common idea of school, Miss Dorothy, but it is not a correct one. A school is where everybody asks questions and where everyone answers them."

"Do they all answer them at once?" queried a little wooden sailor who seldom entered into the conversations.

"No more questions now, please," said Christy, sharply." We must begin our morning exercises."

"This isn't morning" interrupted Polly Parrot, tartly.

"Silence," commanded Cristy, "We will now sing 'Tis of Thee.'"

"Now all listen carefully 'My country, 'tis of thee.'"

"What's my country," piped up Mamie Mouse.

"My country—my country—let me see," hesitated Christy.

"Why, my country means where we all live," suggested Dorothy Doll.

"You are right, Miss Dorothy. Now let us continue."

"If my country is where we all live why don't we call it our country?" asked the captain of the little wooden sailors, who always stood very straight and tall when he spoke."

"Young people," said Cristy Clown very severely, "if you don't stop interrupting it will be 10 o'clock before we are through with our morning exercises. Now everybody together, let's sing 'My country 'tis of thee.'"

Everybody sang lustily, even the captain of the little tin soldiers who had just asked why we didn't call it our country. But all the time he was singing he was saying to himself, "It says my country, but it means our country just the same; I'm sure it does."

In Lighter Vein

Politics

"I shall not run for office again unless there is a demand," declared Senator Bilbo.

"What are you going to do now?" asked his friend.

"Get busy and create the demand!"—*Pathfinder*.

Everybody Up

"Closing time at the skating rink is now announced by the playing of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"

"Is it effective?"

"Oh, yes! Everybody gets up."

Apparently

"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives!" shouted the lecturer.

"Splendid! That means that half the people attend to their own business!" said a voice in the back seat.

Ready for Anything

"Jones is always hankering for posts of danger."

"Yes, he just volunteered to judge a baby show."

Vogue

"Are you a college man?"

"No, this is Dad's suit."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Bread on the Waters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Trenton, N. J.

A SMALL town in New Jersey has a very active Needlework Guild, which supplies articles of clothing for distribution among the needy. The group is particularly busy just before school opens, for the requirements of youngsters then seem pressing; and there is much sorting, bundling and delivering of clothing.

One package was made up with sufficient clothing to equip a 12-year-old boy for school; and as soon as this package was ready, a worker took it at once to the home of the child. When the mother of the boy saw the contents of the package, she gave way to tears.

The mother then told her that she was really overcome by gratitude, and then related a significant incident that had happened about one hour before. A man had knocked at her door and asked for something to eat. He did not look like an ordinary tramp, for there was something about him that told her he was really hungry. She had two slices of bread, and a half pint of milk—and no money to buy more. But she fed the man. After he had eaten he had said to her: "God will reward you for this. I could not have gone on if I had not had food." Then he departed.

The clothing itself was truly a reward; yet that night a basket of food was left at this house which took care of this mother and son's needs for many days.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

"Baby Roundup"

A CLEVER girl conducts a "Baby Roundup" in our neighborhood. Any mother wishing to park her baby for one hour, or several, can bring the tot to the roundup grounds and can be assured that the child will be well cared for. When housewives in our neighborhood wish to shop they simply wheel their baby to this shady yard while they go on their way. The girl has toys, and does enough supervising with the older children to instruct them in group play. Mrs. C. D. L.

The Adventures of Waddles—Hats on Trees

By THE HAGERS

I LOOSED THE DINGHY TO EXPLORE HAT ISLAND'S LONELY STRETCH OF SHORE.
WHY! WHAT IS THIS MY EYE PERCEIVES? THIS TREE GROWS HATS INSTEAD OF LEAVES!
SOME DERBY HATS AND PANAMAS, SILK TOPPERS, CAPS, AND FANCY STRAWS.
A WIND CAME UP AND SHOOK THE TREE; THE HATS COMPLETELY COVERED ME!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Britons Glance to the Left

AT THE annual meeting of the Liberal Summer School at Oxford this year the most vital discussion turned on the need for providing an effective alternative to Conservatism. There are, of course, liberalizing influences in the National Government. But probably no measure of which the Conservatives disapprove could be taken by the present Government, whereas some measures have already been taken which are distasteful both to Liberals and Socialists. Both these parties inevitably look forward to a time when leaders more toward the Left will assume control of British politics.

Upon the Labor Party devolves the main duty of opposition. It is the only opponent which can powerfully challenge Conservatism throughout the country. But is it so strengthening its position that it is likely to be returned at the next general election with an independent majority, or even as the largest party in Parliament? The omens are distinctly unpropitious. There are no signs it will become the predominant power in Great Britain until it wins over a larger body of middle opinion; and this it cannot do as long as it is suspected of revolutionary leanings, or appears likely to be swayed by its extreme Left Wing. The British people, disgusted by the excesses of dictatorial governments in Europe, are not inclined to tolerate any rulers who threaten the continuity of democratic government in Britain.

There are millions of voters in Great Britain who, but for this distrust of extreme Socialism, would support the Labor Party. Many of them today attach no label to themselves, finding no political organization which corresponds to their ideals.

They put foremost the pursuit of a vigorous policy to promote world peace. They desire a more progressive policy in education, and the undertaking of great public works, such as national housing.

They would support the Labor Party if the latter would undertake to restrict its program. Such views as these were freely expressed at the Liberal Summer School, and some unofficial members of the Labor Party were present who heard them with sympathy. But the old difficulties inherent in party organizations remain.

If the Labor Party comes to see that its true end, which is the provision of better living for the working classes, may be realized by other means than devotion to the complete program of Socialism, and repudiates the class war, it will draw to itself adherents from that great class most truly representative of British opinion. When that happens, Liberals may gladly join the Labor Party, and win their greatest victory in their own party's extinction.

Cleaning Up the "Popular" Song

COMMENDABLE is the decision by a committee of dance orchestra leaders to censor their own music. From the offerings of the music publishers this committee of five will cull suggestive titles or lyrics from popular songs and send them back to the publishers to purify. If the publishers disregard this suggested reform, the committee will reject the music for themselves, coöperating orchestras, and the radio.

Purveyors of popular dance music have thus wisely taken the hint from the recent campaign for clean motion pictures, and anticipated reform before it was forced upon them by public opinion. Their knowledge of what the dancing and singing public likes tells them that the risqué lyrics are not "getting over."

There is a sounder and shrewder reason, perhaps, why the music publishers will comply with this new code for decency. It is better for the pocketbook. The music publishers depend upon the most popular dance orchestra leaders for popularizing their songs, thus sluicing a stream of dollars into their treasuries. A Whiteman, Vallee, or Lombardo espousal of any of their latest song creations means much, and these dance bandmen are even importuned by the publishers and their agents to play the latest music. The music publishers cannot afford to estrange these important links in the chain from production to popularity, and the dance bandmen evidently feel they cannot afford to risk estranging the public.

Terra Travels Too

JOINING the list of peripatetic presidents is Gabriel Terra, Chief Executive of Uruguay. He is following in the footsteps of President Justo of Argentina and is making a friendly call on President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. This is the first time, it is said, for a Uruguayan President to leave his home soil while in office, and that he should visit the land of the sabiá—the Brazilian nightingale—is of noteworthy significance.

A rapprochement between Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, as these presidential interchanges portend, is a desirable ideal. Peoples of Spanish and Portuguese culture have been rivals ever since Portugal and Spain parted company in the later Middle Ages. That rivalry was carried over to the New World and was continued by the daughters of Spain and Portugal after their independence.

And though it is true that Brazil and her Spanish neighbors have at times been allies, there has been more friction than friendship in the relations between her and Argentina and Uruguay. If these three nations can get together, to their mutual benefit, Latin America will soon become a continent, not of isolated nations that bristle up at the slightest touch, but of groups of coöperative nations.

Chile and Peru, Peru and Colombia, and now Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina are practicing what long they have preached—international friendship. Thus they dispel the idea that long-existing national feuds cannot be ended and changed into something finer. These are voluntary and not forced associations. This is practical internationalism of the sort the world can use on an ever-increasing scale.

What Is Government?

QUESTIONS of public relief, national planning, tariff rates and agricultural prosperity, among others, have concerned many nations in recent years. Often, in the stressful moments of national and international affairs, those who are responsible for government—the people—completely forget what government is. It may seem to them a motley collection of men, with whom they have nothing to do, who are yet settling their affairs for them. They praise it or blame it as individuals, according to their temper at the moment.

It is well to stop and consider that a government can be no better than the thought of the citizens it represents, for, properly speaking, a government is not men but the administration of the affairs of the state—and those affairs are the people's affairs, and the government is an expression of the thought of the people.

Sometimes when things go wrong, it is said that the voice of the people at large is not much represented by the actions of government. But if this is so, it is for the people to work out methods which will correct such conditions. In time these methods will be reflected in the administration of the affairs of state.

In no case, however, can a nation rise higher than its conception of God, for that determines its conception of man. Through the ages, nations have risen and fallen as their conceptions of God became clearer or grew dim. When good is a people's God, and in proportion as good is understood as an unselfish and wholly desirable condition, that people's government must necessarily express its nation's concepts. If good is thought of as an intensely personal affair, a "me and mine" business, government must reflect this. A perfect government, satisfactory to all, cannot be achieved until each individual labors for the common good. It would seem, then, that education must bend its efforts more in this direction.

While governments are giving much thought to supplying people with the first necessities of existence, food, fuel and clothes, they cannot well forget that upon education, or the lack of it, today, must depend tomorrow's conditions. Upon the people, *all the people's* understanding of the Golden Rule, must depend today's government, and tomorrow's. Better government will not be attained by partisan politics, with each group attempting to overthrow the other successively by a process of discrediting it, but rather by educating nations to see, intelligently, the practical value of the common weal.

Invective Is Not Enough

THE speech of Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon at Scarboro, Maine, has been widely acclaimed by Republicans and antagonists of the New Deal generally as a notable address. It was certainly a forceful compendium of most of the indictments that have been hurled at one time or another against President Roosevelt's policies. His depicting of the Government in Washington as a National Tammany Hall was plainly partisan overstatement, yet was meritorious in calling attention to the "Achilles heel" of the Administration, namely, the superabundant use of the patronage power.

Mr. Bacon's attacks upon the "brain trust" for delaying recovery in favor of reforms, upon the NRA for restricting natural business expansion and upon the AAA for its policy of plowing under national wealth all contain, perhaps, some measure of justification.

But in the main the speech was cut from the same oratorical cloth as have been many of the recent addresses condemning the New Deal. In most of them there has been one emphatic hiatus—the absence of an alternative plan for obtaining the important objectives of the recovery program.

There were many invectives in Mr. Bacon's speech; there were many adroit and effective thrusts at the deficiencies of the New Deal. But there was no careful analysis of national economic and social conditions. There was no reassuring suggestion as to how an economic system that long ago met the challenge of production shall now turn to and solve the problem of distribution.

The thinking public may not affirm all the methods of the New Deal, but even less rational appear suggestions that the nation should beat a hasty retreat to the old practices on the same old roads that have not been cleared of their pitfalls.

When Mr. Bacon or any other speaker matches his invective against the New Deal by equally intelligent and specific proposals for a stable economy and for social justice, he will widen the circle of his supporters.

The Casual Day

Mr. Jouett Shouse's announcement of the incorporation of the American Liberty League to examine the New Deal and "protect rights" assures us that: "Careful consideration is being given the matter of selecting chairmen for these various divisions."

* * *

Of course there must be more to being a good chairman than knowing the rules of parliamentary procedure. An expert chairman knows at a glance at his committee whether to say "Good morning, gentlemen," or "Come on, you mugs, let's get going." He knows that much depends on whether he folds his arms at meetings, and which arm he puts over or under the other. He knows that the color of his boutonnière may produce boundless optimism or profound despair. He knows which committees will resent his going to sleep while they are arguing and which will fall asleep before he does. He knows how far different types of chairs can be tipped back before they go over with the chairman.

Moreover he knows what he knows. And he knows what he doesn't know, which is what time he'll be home for dinner, if any.

I think if there is anything which reads
to me like trash
It is this style of writing favored most by
Ogden Nash.
It is easy enough to do if you only stick
to it,
But I can't see why (outside of financial
reasons, which, of course, are
plenty good reasons), anyone
wants to do it.
Anyway, all the better organs are printing it, even the Saturday Evening
Post,
Which you naturally expect to be more
conservative than most.
So the Casual Day editor, not being able
to afford such Nash,
Has made it possible for me to print this,
for which I will receive no cash;
Which is a pretty sad pass for a poet to
come to who likes to write serious
verses,
And at the above rate of pay certainly
won't help to fill up his empty
purses.
However, Heigh Ho, Lack-a-day and hurray for Ogden Nash,
Who is smarter than me because *he* gets
paid for writing this kind of hash.

* * * J. C. R.

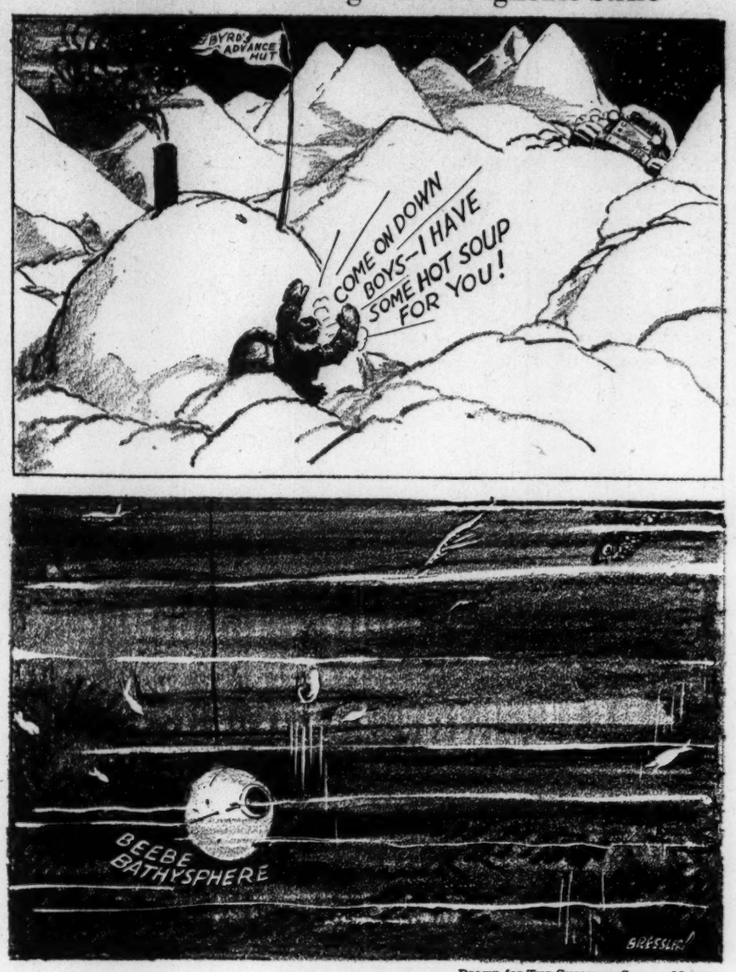
We may take J. C. R. at his word, or we may reflect that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Moralists should be pleased by the tax figures on distilled spirits, according to a New York writer, who points out that revenues from their sale declined from $10,000,000 last January to $7,500,000 in July. That depends on what you put the decline down to—less drinking or more bootlegging.

General Johnson has been forced to restore a discharged employee of the NRA under a ruling by the labor relations board. As the headline writers succinctly put it—"NRA Is Forced to Obey Rules It Made Itself." And under the temporary ruling of a drought, the AAA no doubt will have to practice crop reduction on its crop of crop reduction requirements.

"No tax can possibly be popular," says New York's Mayor LaGuardia. But no taxes certainly would be. C. W. M.

'Far From the Madding Crowd's Ignoble Strife'



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

'The Out Ain't All Yet'

By Marjorie Shuler

EAGLESMERE is less than 250 miles from New York City. But the road from Broadway and Forty-second Street to the pine trees on the mountain top traverses several different worlds. It is almost like starting out from the bustle of Piccadilly Circus and going to Switzerland by way of Birmingham's industry, the mines of Wales, Holland's quaintness, Bavaria's farms, and a glimpse at the Soviet experiment. Altogether it provides such delightful mental pictures for those Americans who are rediscovering their own country this year that the trip seems unending. In the words of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the traveler can say, "The out ain't all yet."

Take the road, for instance, when it emerges from the Holland Tunnel and begins to unwind across the Jersey plains. Those heaps of baskets offered for sale might be in Ravello or Como. The gay-painted toys might have come from Swiss or German mountain towns. But nowhere but in the United States would one see a roadside stand displaying rag rugs at the department store basement allure of "Two for 90 Cents."

Then Columbia has been reached and the automobile crosses the Delaware, even as did a famous general. He was in a boat, to be sure, but the modern car crosses by almost as ancient a means—one of the last covered bridges in this part of the country.

Now there is a choice. By one route the car can go through the Pennsylvania Dutch country, towns like Allentown and Bethlehem and Nazareth. Countryside where the old bedspreads spread on the fence to air draw antique dealers as honey attracts flies. Towns where the old glass and the old furniture and the old luster wear and the old speech are equally fascinating.

You may hear everything from rejoicing that the vacation is not yet over, "the out ain't all yet," to a command to a child, "Sally up come, Johnny along fetch." The verb usually is at the end of the sentence, and a woman seeking help to tack vines high on her porch may call, "Is your husband home? Can I him a while lend?"

News is retailed in the words, "the paper wants rain," or "the sugar is all," or "I went the hill up." A request may be made as "out on the light," or "the spigot shut," or "Johnny, come and eat yourself once; Ma's on the table and Pa's half et arready."

We start to ring a bell and are stopped by an inscription which is plain enough. An Oxford don might not choose quite the words, and the phrase might be astonishing to Cambridge. But who would spend time footlessly ringing a bell when warned: "Button don't bell; bump."

In one town we stop to view the little office where all kinds of licenses are offered for sale in just this order, "auto, hunting, dog, fishing, marriage."

We pass an old mill, its gray stones marked at regular intervals with big rust-colored apertures, designed to enable egress for witches. Almost at the same time we catch sight of an automobile crammed with gypsies. Actually we are to pass and be passed by that car for the better part of an hour as the Romanies seek a camping place. But how unattractive is modern transportation in comparison with gypsy wagons of the past. Fifteen children and adults jammed into the two seats, so that feet stick out over the sides of the car; and, instead of jingling pots and pans, a heap of grayish bedding covering the back of the car.

Or suppose one chooses another road from the river at Columbia, or takes one and goes back by the other, then the way leads through towns with Welch and English and Italian names. Where Indian signal fires once were lighted are burning heaps of waste. High dumps of waste slate surround the little towns for which the verdure has been stripped from the rolling country. The slate country, and the soft-coal country creeping up on the majestic Poconos, whose sides are wrapped in great plushy fields of laurel. And then again on the other side of the mountains more coal all the way on to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

You see Windgap and Stroudsburg and the beautiful Delaware Water Gap. You may stop at a typical Pennsylvania Dutch inn for piles of fried chicken and waffles, eked out with seven kinds of garden vegetables, and three varieties of potato dishes, and four kinds of pickles.

The Indian country, Tamaqua, Wicinisko, Macanaqua, Quakake, and Shamokin, yield to another old town, Muncy, with its treasure store of old furniture and glass, for which one must be prepared to deal with long conversations about everything and nothing, until the owner at last decides to sell.

At last you come to the mountain, the long climb through leafy roads, the pine trees, the lake, the sunlight falling through leafy branches dappling the road, and the lake mirroring the brilliant colors of the setting sun.

Pictures to take back to the "big town" which will last and last, so the traveler can truthfully say, "The out ain't all yet."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

"Tampering With Opinion"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In its issue of July 15, The Christian Science Monitor published an editorial entitled "Tampering With Opinion." Because the Monitor has maintained an unusually high standard for thoughtful and fair editorial analysis, I invite your attention to the misinterpretation of Mr. Lee's motives and his methods which this editorial contains.

You state: "In effect, Mr. Lee has tried to help Germany win a favorable public opinion in the United States. . . . Mr. Lee's type of special pleading is done behind the scenes and with a view to influencing public opinion in the interests, not necessarily of wise action, but of clients who are able to pay large fees to expert 'public relations counsels.'"

In his testimony before the congressional committee, Mr. Lee defined his relationship with the I. G. Farbenindustrie as follows: "The directors of this company told me they were very much concerned about the German-American relations and the criticisms that are being made here. They asked me to advise them as to what could be done to improve these relations and to do so continuously."

There is a vast difference between this undertaking and that of "winning a favorable public opinion for Germany." The latter was not the function of our organization. Our function was to render to our client very frank advice as to what the American criticisms in regard to Germany were and as to what modifications in policy Americans would demand. We were thus not engaged in any "special pleading," and we were very much concerned with "wise action" rather than with the mere representation of clients "able to pay large fees." The nature of our work as defined by Mr. Lee's testimony will, I think, indicate that "wise action" was regarded as primary regarding any improvement in the relations between the two countries.

Regarding your reference to "work behind the scenes," would it not seem that information frankly acknowledged by its sponsor would represent as open-handed relationship with the public as one could wish?

Your editorial discusses the theory of publicity in general, apparently on the assumption that "propaganda is information with a bias." Do you not mean "information with a viewpoint?" Is it not true that no statement of facts has ever been made, since the beginning of time, that was not written from a viewpoint? In other words, an impartial survey of the facts simply does not exist except in a mathematical formula. Any presentation is inevitably colored by the point of view of the man making it, and the only requirement—and this constitutes the basis of our work—*is that the source of information should be disclosed.* Once that is done, the reader can credit or discredit the information in accordance with his opinion of that source. That is the way public opinion is formed—by the presentation of information from different sources judged upon its merit as to its reliability and accuracy.

You state: "When the public knows only what some group desires that it shall know, surely it can have only one opinion." That is true, but in the United States it would not be possible for any one group to give the public only such information as it desires. Every important question has its adherents and its opponents, and each group has an opportunity to disseminate its information. As long as the source of such information is definitely stated and understood, its partisanship can be determined. Moreover, in the long run, the acknowledgment of the source means that the information must be based on the facts. An authority that gives out information not consistent with the facts very quickly ceases to enjoy public confidence.

New York City. BURNHAM CARTER.

[Editor's Note.—It was not the intention of the Monitor to criticize Mr. Lee personally for giving professional advice to German industrialists known to be close to the Hitler Government, and we regret any such implication that the editorial may have conveyed. He was mentioned only to illustrate the way in which public relations counsel, among others, are able to help shape public opinion. The editorial asked, "If the news of the day is 'inspired' for its propaganda value, how can a sound public opinion result?" In conclusion, it pointed out that "it devolves upon the schools and churches to inculcate a public morality and a public intelligence that will increase the demand for unalloyed fact, so far as that may be obtained; and which will persuade editors of newspapers, particularly, to reject what they usually are able to recognize as biased information, but too often use in spite of its dubious character."

There are "viewpoints" that are impartial and partial, that are in the public interest and that are in the interests of private groups. Publicity representatives privately engaged by private groups earn their fees, not merely by giving advice, but by causing events to "happen" and usually by obscuring, so far as the public is concerned, the real source of influence inspiring what seem to be, and may be, perfectly proper announcements, occurrences, et cetera, presented through the press and in other ways, but primarily in the interest of a special group. Although the real or ostensible source of information may be given, even a discerning reader may gain through it little or no clue as to the true purpose or significance of what he reads. To say, therefore, that if the public knows the sources it can draw sound conclusions as to the merit of the views or facts presented is not quite the whole story.]

The Wide Horizon

World Views and Reviews

Reform in New York

By Wyona Dashwood

NEW YORK CITY

A DEMOCRACY in fact as well as name might be achieved, thought Samuel Adams, if you could once draw off the attention of people from picking up pins and direct their views to great objects. That degree of permanent popular interest in political measures has yet to be achieved, but it is apropos to recall the dream at a time when public attention is so widely aroused to affairs of government as now.

This attentiveness is nowhere more apparent than in New York, always a fallow field for ranking political developments. In the brief space of a year the power of Tammany Hall has been challenged and its control of the City of New York broken, making for one of the most notable steps toward good municipal government in the history of American cities.

A coincidental phenomenon has been the growing movement for liberal reform in the Republican Party of the Empire State—likewise a revolt against the machine politician.

Both developments affirm the startling degree to which the public has been agitated out of its customary complaisance, and lend unusual significance to the proposition recently brought forward that Samuel Seabury, independent Democrat and the author of the disruption of Tammany, head the Republican gubernatorial slate this fall.

The proposal has met with great disfavor among Old Guard dogmatists, but in quarters where ideas have not to be steeped in political orthodoxy, it is not "hot weather" talk. The record of the 1934 Legislature definitely disproved that a reform administration in New York City could function in a way to secure its gains independently of forces at work in the State House at Albany.

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Reform legislation had been killed in Albany before. This time, however, it brought a public realization for which the sequence of Seabury investigations in New York City was the preparing ground: that government itself had become a "racket," of which the taxpayers were the victims; that citizens had the right and the power to make a change.

There is in such perception the very seed-bed of protest against what has become the incubus of democratic government—organization to control government for profit.

Since Judge Seabury, after a three-year labor, brought the chief of the nation's machine-dominated cities to the threshold of independence and became a molding force in its revolution last fall, the reform thought has made itself felt throughout the State. The result has been that the old-line politician now knows that in the catalogue of independent voters the political hack who takes orders from the bosses has the lowest rating. He has seen office-holders who broke away from party lines acclaimed, as in the case of Governor Lehman, who took sides with Republican State Chairman Macy.

Governor Lehman's stand for reforms did more than stamp him as a progressive. It revealed a Republican camp destitute of a candidate to match him in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign and who could inspire confidence of Republican victory. Yet when liberal progressives in the party, recognizing this, sent up trial balloons for Judge Seabury, the same shrill outcry was made as when Mr. Macy battled to throw Republican support to a Fusion ticket.

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There has been much water under the bridge since then, and the flow has carried with it much of the influence Mr. Macy had in making Fusion popular with Republican die-hards. It remains to be seen whether he and the liberals and independents lined up with him will find it practical to try to do in the state campaign what they did in the city.

Rightly or wrongly, these forces see in Judge Seabury the only candidate the Republicans could support who would have a chance of defeating Governor Lehman, who will be backed by the Washington Administration and the "new deal" Tammany.

Those who believe that only extermination of the Tiger can free the city from Tammany levies see in a Seabury-for-Governor campaign one that would set in motion throughout the State the centrifugal power that scattered the machine down-state last year. They hold that his election would take the broom to Capitol Hill in Albany for a legislative house-cleaning that would sweep out much political bric-a-brac that even a well-intentioned Democratic or Republican administration would be helpless to achieve.

In contradistinction to this view, the Republican regulars—and they represent the wealth of the State—would rather suffer the humiliation of another crushing gubernatorial defeat than repeat the tacit admission they made last fall when they had to go to the insurgent camp to find a candidate who could win the mayoralty.

If signs mean anything, it will take a lot of Samuel Adams's "pins" this year to draw the voters off from thinking how much better it would be if they were to take the management of affairs into their own hands.

[Wickham Steed shows how cricket may affect international relations in tomorrow's Wide Horizon.]